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# British Permit Egyptians To Move Oil And Petrol

## LATEST SITUATION IN SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Cairo, Oct. 24. The British military authorities today lifted for 24 hours their ban on the movement of oil and petrol by Egyptians through the Suez Canal Zone.

The first long column of petrol lorries started moving along the Suez Canal road after the order had been received by British military guards.

paign," the communique said

DISPENSATION

The Suez Canal Company an-

may now use the great water-

taking on the usual company

A company spokesman said

that ships might pass through

the Canal as usual but the com-

pany declined all responsibility

at Port Said has asked the com-

The company's local agent

Motorists And The Law

But all other road and railway to fix or work these lights in traffic is still held up by British British ships. troops at road-blocks on the "This appears to have been Suez-Cairo and Ismailia-Cairo caused by a trumped up inroads and on railway lines out cident and intimidation camof the Canal Zone.

No reason was given for lift- "Arrangements have been made ing the petrol ban but a British to provide British ships with military spokesman said that it the necessary lights." would be subject now to daily review. It was imposed yesterday because the Egyptian railways failed to mee the British ! Army requirements in the Canal

The direct Suez to Cairo way at their own risk without pipeline was not affected by the ban but oil from the Suez pilots. is used throughout Egypt.

## CONVOY FIRED AT

Six shots were fired at British convoy today somewhere for vessels which did so without between Ismailia and Kassassin, a company pitol. about 20 miles to the north, the spokesman said.

Further details had not yet pany to deny pilots to ships reached Headquarters, spokesman added.

A British Navy communique working for the Canal Zone British, he said. said that the Egyptian Government was refusing clearance to British ships working for the told the official that the com-British forces in the Canal pany was neither qualified nor lings of the song "Bad Whisky"

The Navy is now issuing request. ships with certificates stating that clearance has been ceived no notification from the illegally withheld and that they Egyptian Government siming at are entitled to call in accor- either restricting the free use

dance with their orders. delayed, the communique said, man sald. transmitting lights in the bows day and night convoys were showing up for examinations.-

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE most important part of the

■ business transacted at yesterday's

meeting of Legislative Council was of

special significance to Hongkong

motorists. A Bill was introduced to

provide for compulsory third party

insurance, and a resolution passed

permitting guilty pleas to be made by

letter to a magistrate for what are

regarded as minor traffic offences. The

China Mail has long advocated the

desirability of compulsory third party

insurance, believing it to be cautionary

as well as protective in effect. Penalties

laid down for accidents caused by bad

or reckless driving involving injury to

third parties should be a sufficient

deterrent to road hogs who imagine

that they can escape liability for

-compensation; at the same time the

indemnity rights of innocent victims of

road accidents are fully safeguarded. In

principle and practice, compulsory third

party insurance elsewhere has proved

its worth, and we see no good reason

why it should not operate effectively in

Hongkong. The acting Attorney-

General dwelt at some length on the

Colony's traffic problems and his review

was commendable, notably because it

put the whole question of handling

vehicular and pedestrian traffic into new

perspective. We believe the thinking'

public are highly conscious and

appreciative of the manner in which the

Traffic Department has rationalised, and

to a considerable degree, resolved the

problem of controlling and directing all

types of traffic within the Colony's

congested areas. There will be general

agreement that the marked reduction

in accident figures testifies to the

efficacy of the control system which has

been developed since the war. It can

also fairly be observed that motorists

generally, and an increasing number of

pedestrians, appreciate and do their

best to conform to the rules of the road.

It must be confessed, however, that the

incidence of traffic offences continues to

Tomorrow's Election Coverage

Two editions of the China Mail will be published tomorrow, bringing to readers as many of the latest General Election results as are available.

It is hoped to be able to give in the second edition the state of the parties as at 4.30 a.m. GMT (1.30 p.m. HK Summer Time). If this is possible readers will then know the results of about 40 percent of the total number of contests.

The first edition tomorrow will be on sale shortly after 11.30 a.m., and the second shortly after 3 p.m.

## BAD LIQUOR KILLS 27

Atlanta, Oct., 24. Police searched the city for nounced tonight that all ships distributor who sold a quantity of lethal liquor made of fuel and water that claimed the lives of at least 27 imbibers.

> Police said they believed that the list will go possibly as high as 35 before the final count is taken.

An Egyptian Customs official The official casualty figure however was scaled down when during Tuesday's Blair House the which have not been cleared by duplications between hospital and police records were disclosthe Egyptians—meaning ships ed. All but two of the dead were negroes,

Sound trucks blaring recordhad the means to meet such a roamed the negro sections of the city, warning the populace The Canal Company had re- against further consumption.

As of moon, Grady Rospital reported it was treating 207 of the Canal or of discriminating persons. Scores of others who No British ships had been between its users, the spokes- had mixed a drink of anything alcoholic recently that had not At Suez, Egyptians who instal | Canal traffic had been un- come from a liquor store added | operate the Canal affected by recent events and to the hospital confusion by of merchant ships have refused proceeding normally.—Reuter. United Press.

against

abnormally long intervals which now

occur between the serving of summonses

and court prosecutions, especially for

motoring offences which can rightly be

considered technical or trivial. The

establishment of a magistrate's court to

deal almost exclusively with such

offences should help to correct the

situation, and where an offender to a

minor infringement of the regulations

is prepared to plead guilty, it is reason-

able enough that he should be

permitted to do so by letter to the

magistrate. Somewhat too vague is the

suggestion that he should enclose

"enough money to pay the probable

fine." Does this mean the defendant

is to make his own estimate of penalty

which his offence merits? It is

ruggested that handling of minor

traffic offences would be even more

facilitated if standard fines were

announced for specified infringements

such as parking in an unauthorised

area, obstruction, and failure to display

prominently car licences. A motorist

summoned for any of these, and satisfied

that he was guilty, would then be in a

position to enclose the proper fine in his

letter to the magistrate. We have, in

Department should make use of the

sticker system. This enables a car

owner, who has returned to his vehicle

after an absence to know immediately

that he has committed an offence, and

the sticker serves as a summons. The

procedure would be especially effective

in cases of illegal parking or obstruc-

tion. Where a motorist was in atten-

dance of his car at the time of the

offence he could be served with a docket

written out on the spot by the police

officer. This too would obviate the

necessity of issuing a summons from

the Traffic Department. We applaud

Government's latest endeavours to

speed up handling of non-indictable

traffic regulations infringements, but

there appears still to be room for

almplifying the system whereby

summonate are issued for what are

the past, advocated that the Traffic

# Anglo-Iranian Oil Talks Resume

## ENCOURAGING REPORTED

Washington, Oct. 24. Iranian officials today reported "encouraging" signs that negotiations with Britain over oil may be resumed.

The Iranians reported new "hopeful" indications as the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, conferred with Iran's visiting Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh.

The Iranian sources said that the surprise order by Dr Mossadegh for Kazem Hassibi, Iranian Government oil expert, to fly here from Teheran, makes the situation "look hopeful and encouraging."

They said that Hassibi's orders were to "be here as soon as possible."

State Department pointed out that Hassibi is the key Government member of the 13-man Iranian Oil Commission Colleg Ahead ereated some time ago to take over the British oil fields and the Abadem refinery,

Dr Messadegh's move sugges ed that he had received new proposals to break the deadlock meeting with President Truman, Mr Achtson and other United States Government officials,

Mr Acheson conferred shortly after 4 p.m. GMT with frail, 72-year-old Mossadegh at Welter Recd Hospital where he was resting in the presidential suite.

## NOT FULLY INFORMED

Mr Acheson was accompanied by the Assistant Secretary of Chief Paul Nitze, and Colonel Vernon Walters, an interpreter. There is immediate speculabe brought into the talks if the French any hope of resuming the negolast month at Teheran.

however, that they have not Yemen and Israel will inform yet been fully informed of the governments of these counthe results of the talks so far. | tries "within the next 48 hours" attitude on Dr Mossadegh's tries, the spokesman said. part which would make it possible to reopen the negotia- system had been set up these

Mossadegh's suite at 4.05 p.m. may perhaps be asked to join. began.—United Press.

## ELECTION FACTOR

Washington, Oct. 24. Persia's leading oil expert, weeks yet, the French spokes-Kazem Hassibl, is coming to man added,-Reuter, Washington from Teheran "as

soon as possible." This amnouncement, made here today, caused some slight increase in optimism about the chances of new Anglo-Persian oil talks and strengthened the Prime Minister, Dr Mossadegh,

talks here that Dr Mossadegh newsmen that all other memis unlikely to agree to a formula bers of the Arab League would for the resumption of Anglo- follow Egypt's example should Persian negotiations until he they be invited to join such a knows what sort of British command. Government, he will have to "I believe they would do so" deal with after the general not only as a gesture of soli-

dication that Dr Mossadegh is tion to face the burden of such "landslide" in the poll. willing to discuss with the defensive measures," he said. British any other subjects than the payment of compensation concern was to obtain full for the nationalised oil installa- sovereignty "through peaceful tions and the sale of oil.

nient had yet been reached be- Press. tween the Persians and the Americans about resuming negotiations.

new plan for the production tion in a Cabinet crisis over war. Taxes remained, controls and distribution of Persian oil. the Allied Middle Eastern de- remained, shortages remained. Authoritative bources hald fence plans that there was no connection The broadcast said a furore deal from the National Health between the proposed American arose when the Foreign Minis- and National Insurance men-Export-Import Bank's credit of ter turned down the plans put sures of the Labour Govern-\$25,000,000 for the development forward for the region's de- ment, but the middle classes, of Persia's roads and oursent fence by the United States, comprising the "White Collar" discussions over the oil industry. Britain, France and Turkey. | workers and the professionals. chedit, elementy been approved accepting full personal responsibilities to the new workers' all principle, provided only for all personal responsibilities to the new workers' provided only for all personal down the paradise and found themselves the purchase of specified agriculation distributed and come out worst cultural and road machinary in plane, Strain dustries in Lon- between the very rich and the America and the payment of don said, the resignation had very poor.

# Without Lgypt

Paris, Oct. 24. inform Israel and all Arab State, Mr George C. McGhec, states except Egypt that Department Policy Planning they intend to go ahead with a Middle East defence system in spite of Egypt's tion that British officials might refusal to take part, a present conferences bring out spokesman said here today.

states will be asked to give Mr Acheson arrived at their opinions on it and some GMT. The two men and their | There was no intention of advisers were photographed and asking any of these states to the important conference then join at the moment in place of Egypt, said the spokesman.

The setting up of a Middle East command might not be expected to start for a few

darity but also because the So far there has been no in- Moslem states are in no posi-He added that Egypt's chief Labour come to power with a means and in accordance with Authoritative sources here the principles of the United cented reports that an agree- Nations Charter".— United

## PREMIER RESIGNS London, Oct. 24.

They pointed out that the With the Foreign Minister found it difficult to adjust them.

## MIDDLE EAST DEFENCE SYSTEM

France, Britain, the United States and Turkey will Foreign Office French, British, American tiations which were broken off and Turkish representatives in

the Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Trans-British officials indicated, jordan, Saudi Arabia, the The officials expressed the of their intention to proceed hope that the United States with a defence system designed would find some "reasonable" to protect Middle East coun-Later, when the defence

## TOO COSTLY

Paris, Oct. 24. Mahmoud Hammad, first secretary of the Egyptian Embassy here, said today that likelihood that the Persian Egypt refused to join the proposed Middle East Defence will extend his stay in the Command because it would United States until next week. | cost us more than the present British military occupation". It has become apparent in Mr Hammad predicted to

today do not seem to be propitious for any phenomenal thumping majority in 1945 in

the first flush of victory in the hope of settling down to a period of peace and in the expectation of the millennium which Socialist Labour promised the underdogs, But the pall of war did not Cyprus Radio reported tonight: lift so easily and the end of the

# Britain Today Will Choose Between These Two Men And Their Parties



# Promised l'oday's General Election

London, Oct. 25. Britain will vote today to decide whether she will have a third postwar Labour Government or bring 76-year-old Winston Churchill back to power.

The crises with Persia and Egypt have impinged on the election but the dominating topic has been the cost of living.

supports the £4,700 million arms fessional classes would come prise almost half the 34,000,000 programme but indic's Labour into their own. generally for mismanagement and extravagance and condemns its nationalisation policy. The rival leaders last night

were both suffering from colds. Mr Churchill caught his speaking on Tuesday. Mrs Attlee told Reuler the her husband had a "head cold, but that it was not embarrassing him

Result in the 319 constituences will be declared on the night of the polling up to about 4 am. GMT. In 207 constituencies counting

will take place in the daytime of Friday. Yesterday the weather was cold and clear with a cheerful autumnal sun filtering through

the London smoke. The weather prophets have given some good cheer, promising good weather for today and fair weather means heavy polling. But despite party forecasts the atmosphere in the country

Political observers claim that

It was also denied that the that the Prime Minister of world war almost imperceptibly United States had submitted a Syria had presented his resignatighted into rearming for a new The workers did benefit a good

Prime Minister Attlee claims Government in 1950 this middle- But political psychologists that costs have disent mainly class vote swung back to today see no probability of any through world causes, but that Conservatism as in their such swing. What remained his Government has kept them opinion a Tory Government with Labour in 1950 can be lower in Britain than in other would mean less taxes, more taken to be the hard core of countries and raised the living goods in the shops under pri- the social welfare movement standards of the majority of the vate enterprise and, generally, which will still be loyal. The a more "bourgeois"; outlook bulk of this support is from Churchill's Conservative Party where the more educated pro- the trade unions which com-

> This trend was evident in Assuming that the Conservathe clear-cut two-Party posi- tive supporters remain equally tion that emerged in 1950 with loyal on their side in today's the Liberals almost completely polling it is difficult to see any out of the picture and the ex- marked swing in the party treme Communists completely positions as a result of today's votes.—Reuter.

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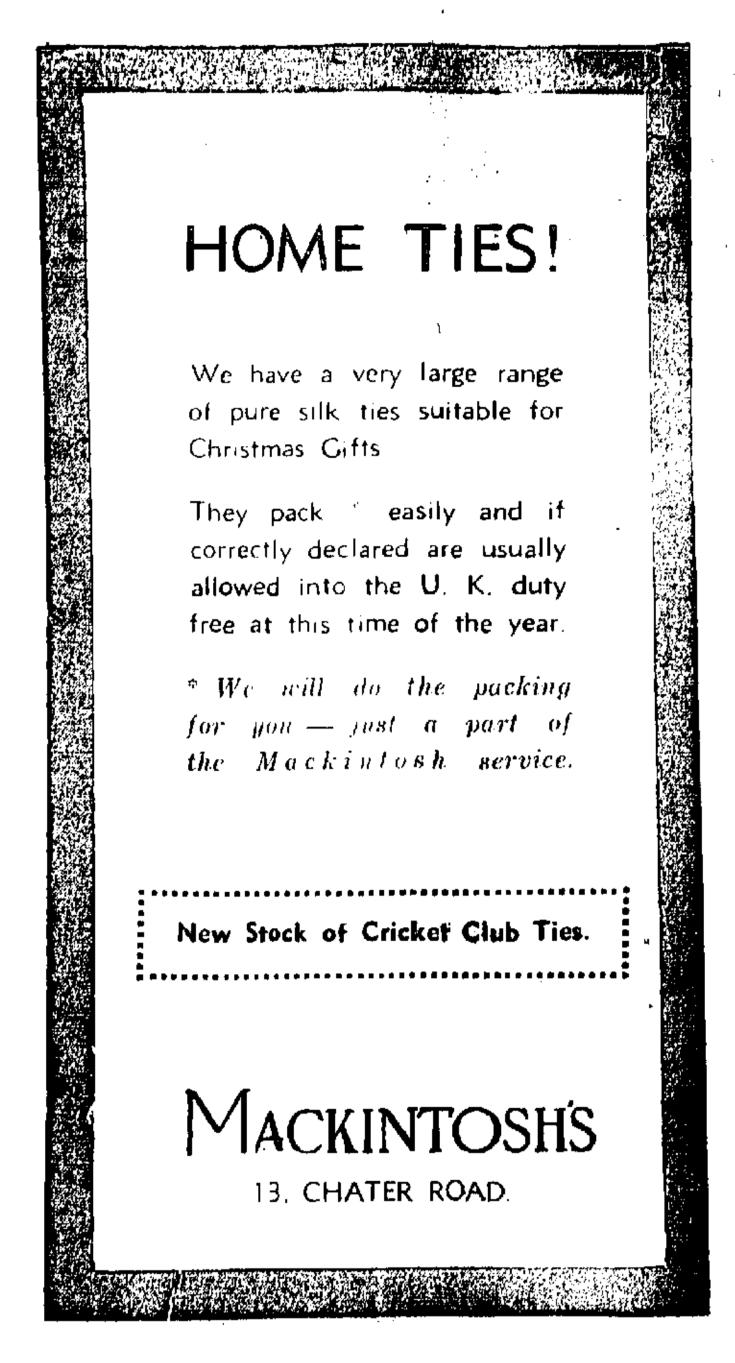
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be inordinately high, and the Traffic Department has a right to expect more co-operation on the part of the public in reducing the figures. Government has, very properly, taken cognisance of

quita definitely, minor offences.



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## VATICAN **EMBASSY PROTEST**

Chicago, Oct. 24.
The National Association of Evangelicals said that Protestants will gather on church steps across the nation on Sunday to direct a mass protest against the proposed Embassy at the Vatican.

Sunday is Reformation Sunday, marking Martin Luther's break with the Roman Catholic Church in 1517.

The Association said that by united action, Protestants aim to forestall Senatorial approval of President Truman's projected appointment of General Mark Clark as U.S. Ambassador to Vatican City.

At the Protestant churches, signatures will be collected for pelitions which will be forwarded to Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Telegrams also will be sent to Mr Truman and members of the Senate.

The Association describes tself as having a membership of 15,000,000 persons and a service constituency of 10,000,000 persons not represented by the National Council of Churches .--Associated Press.

## VATICAN REACTION

Vatican City, Oct. 24. Church sources indicated tonight that the United States had jeopardised its good reputation with the Holy See by the manner in which the nomination of America's first Ambassador to

the Vatican had been handled. Communist newspapers have been having a field day at the expense of the Vatican and the United States concerning what they term the nomination of a "fighting general in uniform" to a "new esplonage centre".

Church quarters expressed embarrassment at the way General Mark Clark's name was tossed in just before the adjournment of Congress, then withdrawn by he President. This, added to the fact that General Clark would remain on active Army status, undermined the Valican's own intensive campaign in welcoming diplomatic relations between the United States and the Holy Sec. according to sources.—United Press.

## Countess Dies

London, Oct. 24. Two members of Britain' nobility, one of them Americanborn, died on Wednesday. The Countess of Sandwich, daughter of the late William Sturgess of New York, died at her home in Hinchingbrooke. The 87-year-old Marquess of Bristol died at his home in Bury

St. Edmunds. The Countess married the Earl, now 76, in 1903. During World War II they entertained 50 Americans at tea each week-

During the 18th Century, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, an enthusiastic gambler, invented the snack which bears his name. It was a beef sandwich which enabled him to eat without leaving the gaming tables. -Associated Press.

American Infantry Using 75-mm Recoilless Rifle



It's fingers to ears when the 75-mm recoilless rifle goes into action on the Korean front. The troops are United States infantrymen and the picture was taken on the eastern sector.—London Express.

## The Female Of The Species...

Neustadt, Oct. 24. Two elderly sisters here quarrelled about their shares in a will and decided to settle it with a duel with brooms.

The younger one, aged 60, won after a heavy blow which broke her sister's arm. — Reuter.

## **PURGE OF BULGARIAN FARMERS**

Vienna, Oct. 24. The Cominform journal indicated today that the Bulgarian Communist Government cracking down severely on that nation's farmers.

This week's issue of the journal says the Bulgarian Com- blockade Brittish forces there, munist Party has adopted decisions to "eliminate serious tion for a counter-blockade to shortcomings" agricultural production.

The journal's article listed these weak spots in Bulgaria's farming:

"Shor comings in organisaand renumeration labour; insufficient promotion of youth and women to leading spots; lack of proper co-operativeness in performing agricultural work; serious violations of Egyptian rules; work of party organisa- naturally prevent the ions falls short of tasks; patronage of co-operatives by the being housed in Egypt according working people of the towns is to the original Western Allied poorly developed."

The new measures call for severe punishment of all violators and "resolute elimination of ineffective leaders, who are to be replaced by people who are He urged the prompt appoint inspecting hospitals and relief capable, in true Bolshevik style, ment of a Commander-in-Chief facilities. He gave 500,000 lire of reorganising co-operative for the Middle East and said economy," the journal said .- that there should be no delay Catania. Associated Press.

## End Proclaimed

Washington, Oct. 24. President Truman today Command proposals and her formally proclaimed the end of abrogation of the Anglothe state of war between the Egyptian treaty of 1936 and the United States and Germany. Sudan condominium agreement The President's action followed of 1899.

joint Congressional resolution ending the war. The proclamation said that understood to have assured the war, which was declared in him of United States moral sup-December, 1941, was terminated port and also to have stressed on October 19, 1951, the date the importance of taking Arab the resolution was passed.

President Truman said that of carefully examining any United States policy was aimed at making a peace treaty which a "united and free" Germany.
"But efforts to this end have been frustrated and made impossible for the time being by the policy of the Soviet Government," he said.—Reuter.

# Morrison Letter To Acheson On The Middle

Washington, Oct. 24. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, has urged the prompt appointment of Commander-in-Chief for the proposed Middle

be based on Cyprus.

Well-informed sources here said that the proposals were contained in an exchange of letters between Mr Morrison and the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, last

In his secret letter addressed personally to Mr Acheson, Mr Morrison said that the British Government was determined to maintain its position in the Suez Canal at all costs.

He warned that if the Egyptian plans would be put into operain Bulgaria's guarantise their safety and to protect the people of the Sudan. The Egyptian decision to

abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty would not deflect the British Government and would not deflect other governments concerned proceeding with the plans for a Middle Eastern command.

He acknowledged that the attitude quarters of the new command

an alternative, Morrison suggested Cyprus,

## NO DELAY

because of recent Egyptian

Mr Morrison did not ask for any military aid from the United States to meet the situation but merely its moral sup-It was after receipt of this

letter that Mr Acheson last week issued his statements strongly condemning Egypt's rejection of the Middle

In a personal reply to Mr Morrison, Mr Acheson

East Command. He has suggested that the command should

## Killed In 100 Italian Storm Devastation

Rome, Oct. 24. Almost 100 persons have been killed in violent s'orms raging throughout Italy.

northern cities of Genoa and Varess, and overflowing rivers inundated he main road from Milan to Bergamo.

Seventy-one died southern province of Calabria and 15 were killed when a gale destroyed their house in Calania,

In the Alpine regions, snow was mixed with rain to bring near-freezing temperatures

inued its four-day flow of lava. Britain than previously. Mr but had not yet endangered any

Einaudi South the stricken to the people of devastated

dressed and half-starved people of £4,168,000,000. who escaped when the storm crushed their homes. In one jammed room he counted 29 refugees huddled together .-Associated Press.

Korea, Oct. 24. William Massey, a New Zealander who is a stretcher bearer with the Australian battalion in Korea, complained that there was no pork in the American canned pork and beans which the Austra ians have been getting as part of their rations.

# Ihreatened Rift In Sterling Area Worrying UK

# Government Urged To Take Speedy Action

London, Oct. 24. Anxiety was mounting here today over the threat of a rift in the Sterling Area and fear that some prominent members may walk out.

Unofficial Australian moves for separation from the joint dollar pool of the area were held in authoritative quarters as the first indication that the Sterling set-up was in a grave peril.

The growing British deficit and the ensuing weakness of Sterling were blamed for the uneasy situation, and experts urged the Government to take the speediest possible measures to stem the threatening tide while there was still time.

The anxiety specifically by a suggestion Australia's leading economist, Sir Douglas Copland, whose advice the Governis known to have frequently followed on previous occasions, that the Dominion should free itself from the fetters of the Sterling Area's dollar pool.

There so far has been no formal or official approach to that effect.

But it was noted in informed quarters here that the suggesttion followed closely the disclosure by the British Treasury of a steep rise in the Sterling balances. Moves for greater independence were said to have been intimated also from Ceylon.

The whole issue probably will come under close consideration when top level experts from the Commonwealth countries meet here in November to discuss the ed with the heat. They are area's payments problems.

Finance Ministers of the Commonwealth countries will meet in January to take appropriate decisions.

NEED FOR LOANS The proposal from Douglas was interpreted to im- sent one in intensity. ply that Australia should no longer pay in her dollar surplus to the common pool of the the tremendous destruction Sterling Area countries and con- being wrought," he added. sequently not rely any longer on The fire has already burned the dollar releases from it.

Australia, among other Com- Northern Territory and is ragmonwealth countries, has lately ing along a 200-mile from in run up a considerable surplus the Victoria River district with the Sterling Area because of large-scale wool sales,

The proposed plan is motivated, according to the latest re- fires in the past week caused at ports, by Australia's growing least £1,000,000 damage. need for American loans to United Press. finance her immigration scheme and by the assumption that American investment capital might flow into the country more readily under such arrangements, Acceptance of the Australian

plan, experts say, would mean that Australia would in the Mount Etna, in Sicily, con- future extend less credit to

EXPENDITURE UP Australia reminded that with the Sterling Area and was tonight.

Sterling balances of the United from London to Nairobi and Kingdom have risen in the after a visit of a few days At the Garibaldi Hospital in first half of the current year by would board the ss Gothic at

Of this more than £3,000. 000,000 was owned by Commonwealth-countries. In addition to Britain's dollar also increased considerably.

By the middle of this year, the dollar expenditure of the overseas Sterling Area, exclusive of Britain, was running about 60 per cent above last year's-United Press.

Manila, Oct. 24.

## Worst Bush Fire In 40 Years

Darwin, Oct. 24. Fire-fighters combatting the biggest bush fire in Australia's history face a fearful task, said Mr A. S. Bingle, senior executive of the great meat firm of Vesteys, who returned from the fire area.

"They are working in a temperature of 100 degrees and their faces and arms are blisterdropping down in the burnt grass to sleep," Mr Bingle said.

Mr Bingle said that in 40 years' experience of the northern territory to had never seen Sir a fire to compare with the pre-

"People have no conception of out 1,250,000 acres of the

Stock losses are unknown but are believed to be enormous. In New South Wales, bush-

## ELIZABETH TO VISIT KENYA

London, Oct. 24. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Kenya in Africa on their way a to Australia early next year, few years ago she had a deficit Buckingham Palace announced

The announcement said the that the Royal couple would fly directly that town, he saw 230 poorly- £425,000.000 to a record total Mombasa for Ceylon, which

Princess and the Duke would and Aden as King George had spending overseas, the Sterling planned to do before his trip Area dollar spending has lately had to be cancelled. — United

## Sequel To Tragedy

A Communist East Berlin Court today freed a man who said he killed his two small General J. Lawton Collins, children out of fear of the pre importance of taking Arab opinion into consideration and of carefully examining any steps other than those "probably necessary."

The importance of taking Arab opinion into consideration and of carefully examining any steps other than those "probably necessary."

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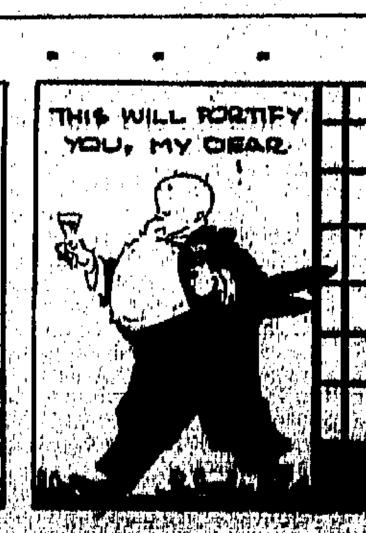
The pany which supplies the United States Army. Massey said that he received a prompt reply. The pompany president said that he received a prompt reply. The company president said that from now on there would be more pork and less beans. —

Robert Schuman, who replied endorsing his views.—Reuter.

Reuter.

General J. Lawton Collins, children out of fear of the approaching Russian granges. Staff, arrived today on his way to be approaching Russian granges. Staff, arrived today on his way to be approaching Russian granges. Staff, arrived today on his way to be approaching Russian granges. Staff, arrived today on his way to be many which supplies the United States Army. Chief of approaching Russian granges. Staff, arrived today on his way to be many the company training to be many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training centres on the court ruled that the many training cen













## Power Politics Attacked

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radio had already referred to it as a "gathering of war-mongers Mr Vidmar is considered to have stated the Yugoslav version of the neutralist casepeace based on the United Nations with all countries, big and small, having an equal say

to reply to Yugoslay invitations.

He and that the Considering

to attend this congress.

## Reds In Cyprus Back Egypt

outside large blocs—Reuter

Nicosia, Oct. 24. The Politburo of the Cyprus Communist Party tonight issued a declaration of solidarity with "the Egyptian people fighting for the ideals of peace, democracy and national independence.'

The declaration said that the people of Cyprus, "struggling also for their national freedomunion with Greece—salute the biother peoples of the Middle East who are fighting for the same ideals."-Reuter.

## GANG ARRESTED

Manipur, Oct. 24. Indian Army men and police, after a two-hour gun battle, arrested a gypsy gang which had terrorised a frontier vil age and had installed its leader as "God" in the local temple.

threatened murder and arson. - | mainly to them. - Associated | Reuter.

## Princess Elizabeth's Visit To Wounded



A Canadian veteran of Korea whose right arm has been amputated smiles as Princess Elizabeth talks to him during her visit to Toronto Veterans' Hospital. The medals pinned to his pillow indicate he is a veteran of other wars also. — London Express.

## Vanity Held Them Up Tuebingen, Oct. 24.

Officials of the municipal swimming pool here found that it took women visitors an average of 13 to 15 minutes to get changed. Someone had the idea of removing the mirrors from the cubicles, and women now take only six minutes

to change,—Reuter.

## Seized Men Released

Manija, Oct. 24. The last member of a group registration supervisors kidnapped on September 28 who was still held by Communist Huks was released on Tuesday night, the Philippines News Service reported.

Alfredo Gallang, a barrio provine, north of Manila, was creased the official French and abducted together with other Vietnamese estimates of Indosupervisors from precincts in China's rice export surplus from the Arayat area on the first 300,000 tons to 350,000 tons registration day on which voters qualified for the November elections.

released on October 17 after being told to keep away from the elections.

Communist Huks have made known their intention sabotaging the elections for 000 tons have been shipped nine Senators, provincial gov- abroad to French possessions The vilagers were forced a campaign of terror. The Hongkong and Malaya, to offer money and grain to the murder of 43 persons since mid- Estimated rice production of the gang, who September has been attributed from the battle-torn rice-fields

DOWN

1 Went abroad (8).

2 Carry out (8).

5 Warded off (7).

6 Made return (6).

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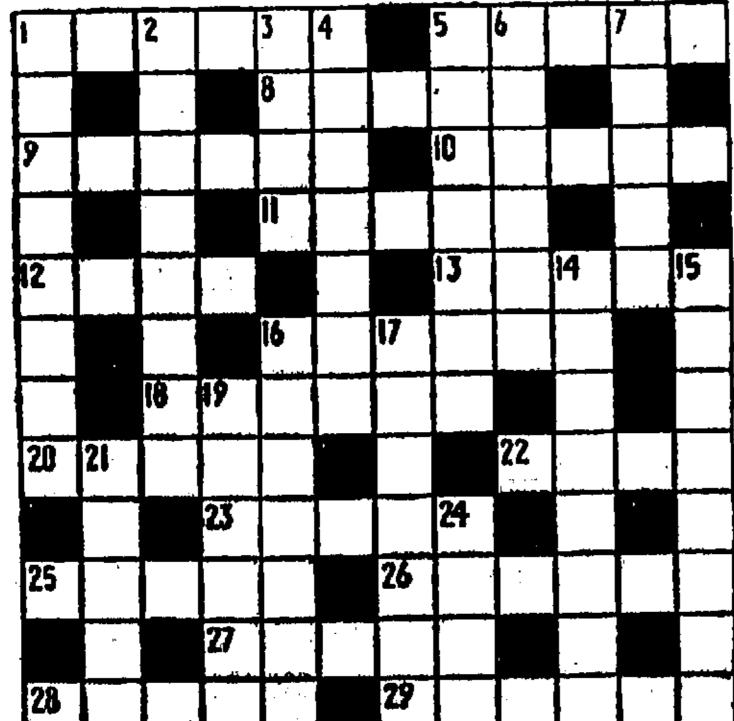
21 Sharp (6).

19 Missive (6)

24" Painful (4).

14 Dire (8).

## British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

1 Mumble (6). 6 Equipped (5). 8 Go into deeply (5). 9 Free (6). 10 Tales of heroism (5).

11 Diadem (5). 12 In addition (4). 13 Right of possession (5). 16 Withdraw (6). 18 Shift (6)

20 Fruit (5).1 22 Spoken (4). 23 Tries out (5). 28 Radon (6), 26 Plundered (6), 27 Annesthetic (5). 20 Rhythm (5).

20 Dialis (0). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Brag. 7 Plump. Dogg, D. Sterry 10 Agituto, 12 Shed, 15 Abnah, 18 Stub, 10 Aden Pume, 82 Revue, 88 Lays. Bowie 1 Flags, 2 Imitate, 4 Rates, 6 Gente, 6 Other, 9 This, 11 Abuse, 18 Hied, 14 Du'y, 16 Payer, 7 Dates, 18 April 18 April 19 Dates, 19 Da 28 Opel.

# Battles In Tonkin Help To Increase Exports Of Rice

Hanoi, Oct. 24. The French Union defence of the Tonkin delta is already helping to increase Indo-China's rice export surplus for hungry Asia.

In 1950, the southern rich rice-growing province of Cochin-China sent Tonkin's 6,000,000 (Mr Dean said) where we can population inside the French-held delta bridgehead 73,453 tons of rice. This year, shipments so far have been 15,306 tons, a reduction of 58,147 tons.

The substantial reduction in ieutenant in Arayat, Pampanga shipments to Tonkin has in-

When Indo-China had no Communist-led Vietminh nationalist resistance forces before The others, all teachers, were World War II, Indo-China used to send an annual average of 1,500,000 tons to her Asian neighbours and French posses-

So far this year, about 250,ernors and city mayors through and Asian neighbours, such as

of Tonkin this year is 455,000 tons. Before the war, Tonkin produced nearly 1,000,000 tons a year. But it seldom had an

### important rice surplus. RESULT OF CAMPAIGN

French and Vietnamese officials say that the improvement guerillas. in the food position of the Tonkin peasant is part of the evolution in recent months of the bitter guerilla war for the human and material resources this strategic "frontline" province along China's southern

frontier. A big force of Vietminh guerillas, organised in regional units, moved into the Tonkin delta late last year to help find rice, manufactured goods, salt and reinforcements for the Vietminh field army, according to

the French Army headquarters. They infiltrated as the Vietminh field army, trained and equipped in South China, struck heavy blows at the widely-dispersed French frontier posts, forcing the French to pull back out of the mountains and tighten their defence line round the flat rice-producing delta.

der successes with attacks on chips. the newly-organised northern delta periphery defence line. French and taking at least a 1,000 dockhands refused to go share of the delta rice-fields, along with the union in acceptopening the way for easy access ing an offer less than the reto their productive guerilias.

## DECISIVE BATTLES

forces under General Jean de United Press. Lattre de Tassigny threw back the Victminh.

The two buttles scaled off the Vicininh, field army in the inountains from their guerillas in the della rice-fields because. in the fighting, villagers moved out of the periphery zone, where of doctors and medical students they were likely to be hit by in London today that the King artillery or petrol jelly bombs. | wentlined: to make very steetly A 10-kilometre wide (about progress after his operation. elx miles) No-Man's-Land was "Words cannot describe our created, where guerilles taiting joutifule for the devoted smil rice and other resources to the loving care with which the Vietnath field army could be Rick han book dured the enelly spotted and pounded.

No more is expected to be | In the two important battles, shipped this year because the the guerillas hung heavily on Tonkin rice harvest from an the French Union Army's estimated 500,000 hectares (one supply lines. General de Lattre hectare equals 21/2 acres) will in April, May and June, then be coming in before the end of tracked down the main delta robel hide-outs and launched three big sweeping campaigns to dislodge and kill them.

field army to move round to this morning. the south of the delta bridgehead where they sounched new attack late in June.

## SIEGE TIGHTENED

The aim of this assault on the French Day River front was to fix the mobile French forces in defensive positions and to rush guerilla reinforcements at night through the undefended gaps. Contact with the Vietminh field army lasted six weeks and the rebels tried desperately to steal and escape with the rice

But the battle for the Day River had the same effect as will be no atomic explosion civilisation. the two attacks on the northern delta front. A No-Man's-Land

Since then, the French have tightened their delta siege by sweeping the rice-fields and rooting out more of the gueril-

This year, French and Vietnamese officials estimate, cultivated land on the delta has increased by 200,000 hectares. In 1949, only 86,000 hectares were tilled. Today's estimate is 500,000. Before the war about 1,000,000 hectares were planted, mainly with rice.-Reuter.

## DOCK STRIKE SPREADING

Hamburg, Oct. 24. The Communist-led wildcat strike of Hamburg and Bremen Early in 1951, the Victminh dockhands spread today, idling field army followed up it's bor- 4,500 workers and tying up 50

The dockers' union called the strike Communist-inspired. It They aimed at trapping the began three days ago when quested wage increase.

The union had asked for an becrease of about five cents (U.S.) an hour and was granted in January and Maokhe in is 36 cents (U.S.) on hour.

## Queen's Tribute

London, Oct. 24. The Queen told on audience 

## TACTICAL ATOM BOMBS MAKE THEIR BOW

New York, Oct. 24.

The newest additions to the United States atomic arsenal are, relatively speaking, "baby atom bombs." Mr William Laurence, science editor, wrote in the New York Times today.

Mr Laurence, recognised as one of the bestinformed writers on nuclear fission, said that until now atomic weapons could not be designed to explode with a power below 20,000 tons of T.N.T.

ever, were designed to explode with any desired force, from as flow as 20 to as high as several hundred or even several thousand tons in terms of T.N.T.

Mr Laurence said that last Monday, when the first test of small atom bomb was made Nevada, would go down history as the day on which the tactical atom bomb, for use against armies in the field and tailor-made to meet any situation, made its official bow.

rent 20th anniversary meeting Power meeting next month in of the American Institute of Tokyo where a North Pacific Physics in Chicago, Mr fisheries convention will be nego-Laurence reported, regarded Monday's test as probably the most important development in the military application atomic energy since the explosion of the first atom bomb on the desert in New Mexico on July 16, 1945,

on the World stage of the atom bomb as a strategic weapon for use against large industrial

test. Mr Laurence said, the said that "provision was made in words of Mr Gordon Dean, that article for Japan promptly Chairman of the Atomic Energy to begin negotiations with the Commission, two weeks ago, Allied powers so differing for assumed a new significance, the conclusion of agreements for there could be no question providing for the regulation of that Mr Dean spoke of the new or limiting of fishing and conweapons now being tested.

"We have reached the stage United Press. begin to meet the tactical needs of the armed services....

## UNUSUAL STEP

Las Vegas, Oct. 24. The Atomic Energy Commission will set off TNT explostons today at its Nevada proving grounds preliminary to testing another of the United States' new nuclear weapons.

Taking an urrusual step for a French Army Headquarters non-atomic blast, the A.E.C. ter, Mr W. R. Mayhew, will believe that the sweeps asked the Civil Aeronautics head his country's delegation. foreging activities, forcing the aeroplanes away from the area

The warning led to specula- negotialions for the regulation of tion that some of the A.E.C.'s fishing and conservation and own B-29 bombers will be in- development of fisheries,-Reuvolved today, perhaps dropping ter. conventional type bombs.

Thus the second atomic blast in the current test series may come as a bomb drop. The first, a low-grade explosion last Monday, was from a 100-

foot tower. "dry" or "non-nuclear" run, the A.E.C. has said, is important to scientists who must calibrate instruments and experiments with sound and shock National Guards Association waves before the atomic ex- today that a third World War periments. It added that there would be practically the end of

was created and the rebels craft to avoid the altitudes of sident Truman said. sealed off from their delta 11,000 and 14,000 feet between Las Vegas and Albuquerque, been through two world wars. New Mexico. The Civil Aero- We are bent to prevent a third nautics Administration sald that one. planes are to move eastward on odd thousands and westward on perhaps some sort of shuttle or | mented."--United Press. round-trip movement of neroplanes between the two cities will be involved in the A.E.C. operation.—Reuter.

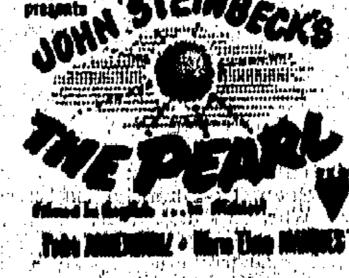
## P. & O. Use Algiers

Algiers, Oct. 24. The British ships Carthage and Corfu, on the India and China run, called here instead of Egyptian ports today to take on fuel and water,-Reuter.



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. TO MORROW .

# TALKS ON **FISHERIES**

Washington, Oct. 24. The State Department onnounced today that the United Physicists attending the cur- States will participate in a hreetiated.

> Invitations to the conference were issued by the Japanese Government to Canada and the United S.ales.

Informal discussions of the fisheries situation have been under way for several months That event marked the entry among the three Governments.

The Department pointed out that the Japanese invitation was issued in accordance with an article of the recently signed In the light of Monday's peace treaty. The announcement servation and development of fisheries on the high seas."-

## CANADA ACCEPTS

Ottawa, Oct. 24. Canada has accepted an invitation from Japan to take part in talks on a Pacific fisheries convention in Tokyo on November 5, the Fisheries Department announced today.

The talks will be between the United States, Japan and Canada.

The Canadian Fisheries Minis-

Under her peace treaty Japan agreed to enter prompily into

## Practically The End

Washington, Oct. 24. President Truman told the

"And I think everyone around The C.A.A. also ordered air- would appreciate that," Pre-The President said. "We've

He added, "One of these days...the Charter of the even thousands, indicating that United Nations will be imple-

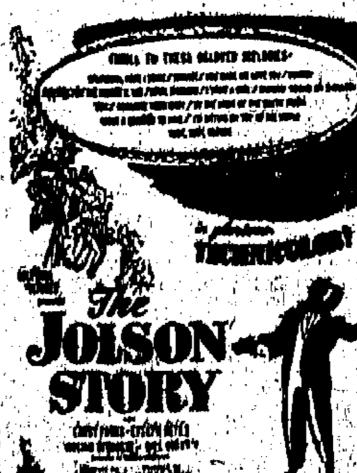
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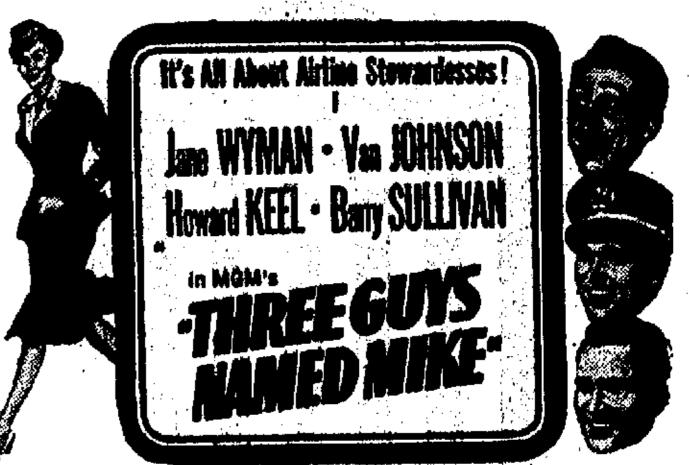
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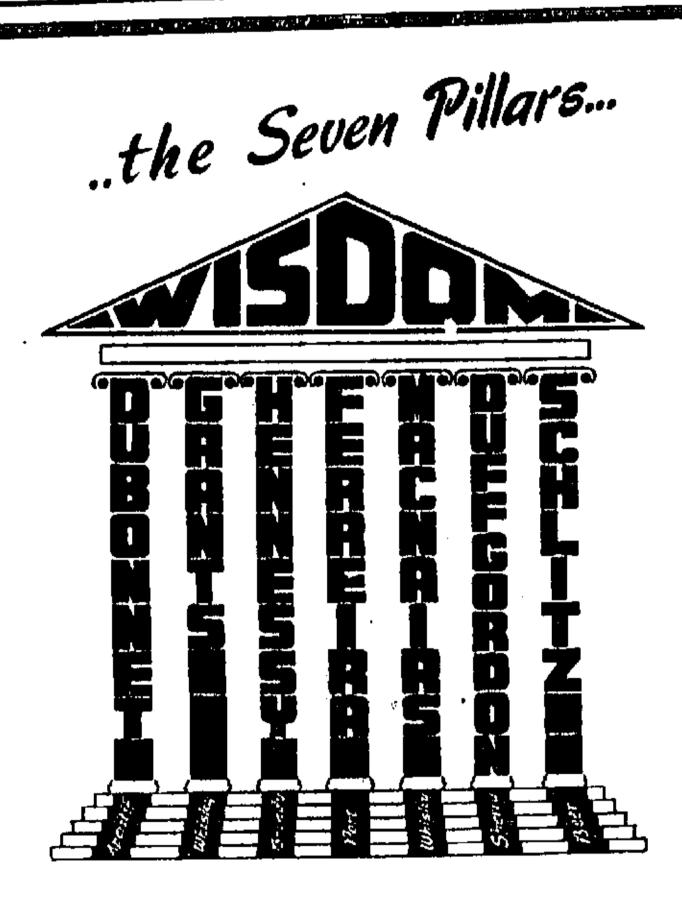
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## CHURCHILL FIGHTS ELECTION **TODAY** GENERAL

At Mr Churchill's suggestion the "Big Three" conference of November, 1943, was given the code-name of "Eureka" and referred to as "Cairo Three" divert attention from the real meeting place-Teheran.

S I could not be sure whether the President would be allowed by his security advisers to go to Teheran, l suggested alternatives.

One of these was a desert encampment around the Air Force Training School at Habbaniya [in Irak], which had made so brilliant a de- suggested Basra. fence in 1941. Here we should have been absolutely by ourselves and in perfect security, and the President would have had no difficulty in flying thither in a few hours from Cairo. I therefore telegraphed this proposal to him.

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

14 Oct., '43. have a new idea about "Eureka," which I have asked Anthony [Eden, at that time in Moscow] to try on Uncle Joe [Stalin] for subsequent submission to you If U.J. agrees. There is a place in the desert which 1 now call "Cyprus," but whose real name is Habbaniya. This would be a much easier journey for you from Cairo than "Cairo Three," and very little longer for U.J. We could put up three encampments and live comfortably in perfect seclusion and security. I am going into details on the chance of agreement in the trinity See also, meanwhile, St Matthew, chapter 17 verse 4.\*

## Stalin was adamant

President Rootevelt to the Prime of our two countries was inhave finally sent the follow- were to be equal at the outset Chlang.

Teheran is becoming so acute suggested such a plan to the that I feel I should tell you President. frankly that, for constitutional reasons, I cannot take Feeling just the risk. The Congress will be in session. New laws and emerging resolutions must be acted on by me after their receipt, and must be returned to the Cou-

Teheran is too far to be sure that the requirements are fulfilled. The possibility of delay in getting over the mountains - first east-bound and then west-bound-is insurmountable. We know from experience that planes in either direction are often

\* Then answered Peter, Lord, it is good for us to be here: if thou wilt, let us make here three tabernacles: one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for

the verdict of a Hundred

are Socialist.

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those Hundred Wobbler Scats.

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high to 120 and as low as 40.

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I day will be decided by and Brighouse.

the Wobbler

prudent party election engineers, Commons.

In the present mood of the and W. Dumbarton.

THE General Election to Battersea; Rochester; Pembroke;

smaller number of them are jorkies; Huyton, Lanes: Ashlon-

mentarians to the professionally gentlest woman in the House of

seas Trade

ing from the professionally Mackey, of United Europe fame; tervening.

"In many ways Cairo is attrac- I tive, and I understand there is a hotel and some villas out near the Pyramids which could be completely segre-

"Asmara, the former Italian capital of Eritrea, is said to have excellent buildings, and n landing-field good at all

"Then there is the possibility of meeting at some port in the Eastern Mediterranean, each one of us to have a ship Another suggestion is In the neighbourhood of Bagh-

Stalin was, however, adamant Teheran The President

am not in any way consider- Teheran. ing the fact that from United States territory I would have would only have to travel 600 miles from Russian territory. would gladly go ten times the distance to meet you were it not for the fact that I must carry on a constitutional Government more than 150 years old....

1 thought it most important that the British and American staffs, and above them the President and 1,

ing agreed about Anglo-American operations as such. would be content with Nov. 15 if this is the earliest date for your Staffs. I thought the Staffs would work to-gether for a few days before you and I arrive, say 18th or 19th, and we could then go on together to

The British Staffs and my colleagues and I all think this position requires to be re-viewed, and that the com-manders for both our fronts should be named and should be present.....

Before the President replied to this he sent me the following message, which show-ed that he was not yet decided to accept the idea of going to President Roosevelt to Prime

to travel 6,000 miles, and you It is a nuisenza to have the influenza. Mcintire says I need a sea voyage.

No word from Uncle J. yet. If he is adament what would you think of you and me meeting with small staffs in North Africa, or even at the Pyramids, and toward the close of our talks get the Generaliss.mo [Chiang Kaishik] to join us for two or three days? At the same time



THE WAR MEMOIRS OF WINSTON CHURCHILL: "CLOSING THE RING," CHAPTER 16

# CONFERENCE

should reach a general agreement on the policy of "Overthe 1944 landing in France] and its impingement on the Mediterranean. The whole armed strength overseas volved, and the British forces Combined Chiefs of Staff. He ing telegram to Uncle Joe, of "Overlord," twice as strong and I think your idea is an as the Americans in Italy, and excellent one. St. Peter three times as numerous in the sometimes had real inspira- rest of the Mediterranean. tions. I like the idea of three Surely we ought to reach some tabernacles. We can add one solid understanding before inlater, for your old friend viting the Soviet representatives, either political or mill-"The problem of my going to tary, to join us. I therefore

THE President appeared to I favour the idea, but not the gress physically before 10 timing. There was emerging a days have clapsed. None of strong current of opinion in this can be done by radio or American Government circles the Russians in such a meeting which seemed to wish to win Rússian confidence even at the expense of co-ordinating the Anglo-American war effort. I therefore returned to the

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt.

23 Oct., '43. The Russians ought not to be vexed if the Americans and British closely concert the very great operations they have in hand for 1944 on fronts where no Russian troops will be present. Nor do I think we ought to meet Stalin, if ever the meeting can be arranged, without be-

By FRANK OWEN

Next there are nine more

seats with fewer-than-1,000 ma-

under-Lyne; Doncas'er; Kirkdale,

Liverpool; N. Reading; Sutton,

Plymouth; Conway; Rutherglen;

Casualties?

Maldon; Hornehurch; Walford;

Holborn; Clapham; Dulwich; Test,

clude Tem Driberg and John

Ment shipp Chie at 3,000.

Aldan Crawley, Under-Secretary Novis.

Ayr: the Western Isles.

with fewer than 2,000 voics

L'OURTHLY, come 21 seats majorides" to watch.

ham; S. Bodford; Buckingham; stray Liberals.

Wobbly

In this said list is Mr A. G. Mr E. G. Gooch, president of

we could ask Uncle J. to send Molotov to the meeting with you and me. Our people propose Nov. 20. Two days later he sent me his comments on my idea of a preliminary meeting of the

suggested sending Stalin the Heretofore we have informed you of the results of our

combined British - American military Staff conferences. You may feel that it would be better to have a Russian military representative sit in at such meetings to listen to the discussions regarding British-American operations and take note of the decisions. He would be free to make such comments and proposals as you might desire. This arrangement would afford you and your Staff an intimate and prompt report of these meetings....

The suggestion of including filled me with alarm.

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt. 27 Oct., '43.

......I deprecate the idea of inviting a Russian military representative to sit in at the meetings of our Joint Staffs. Unless he understood and spoke English the delays would be intolerable. I do not know of any really high officer of the Russian Army who can speak English, Such a representative would have no authority or power to speak except as instructed. He would simply bay for an earlier Second Front and

These include a Jourth Norfolk

seat (N. Norfolk), now held by

Dr Edith Summerskill faces W

in a straight fight; and S. Reading

here swing mainly to the Right

as expected, the effect would be

decisively to unseat the wobbling

The Tonies have their own

But here, once again, they

Tory margins

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Bevan Boy, is at bay.

Socialists.

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Southampion; Falmouth; Barry; TTALF a doz:n Tory M.P.s bare-

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Stirling and Falkirk; Control with fewer than 100 votes in

The casualies here may in Shipley, Pudsey, and N. Dorset

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for War, two more trusty officers include Miss Pat Homeby-Smilli,

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Red Guard; also beunding berison, at Caliliness, and Mr.

Geoffrey Bing, K. C., and exmest Kenneth Pickthorn, at Carlton

block all other discussions. Considering they tell us nothing of their own movements, I do not think we should open this door to them, as it would forward probably mean that they vers at all future meetings shall very soon have 600,000

can troops and airmen Italy, and we are planning the great operation of "Overlord." There will not be Russian soldier in any of these. On the other hand, all our fortunes depend upon them. I regard our right to sit to-

gether on the movements of our own two forces as funcamental and vital. Hitherton we have prospered wonderfully but I now feel that the year 1944 is loaded with danger. Great differences may acvelop between us and we may take the wrong turning. Or, again, we may make compromises and fall be-

tween two stools. The only hope is the intimacy and friendship which has been established between us and between our High Staffs. If that were broken I should despair of the immediate future .... I need scarcely say the British Chiefs of Staff fully share these views. I must add that I am more anxious about the campaign of 1944 than about any other in which I have been involved.

## Three stages of \*talks

THE President now proposed that the Combined Chiefs Staff should meet in Cairo before any contact was made with the Russians or Chinese, whose presence in Cairo had been so strongly urged by him. But the first possible date for a meeting of the Combined Chiefs of Staff would be Nov. 22. The Bottomley, Secretary for Over- the National Union of Agricul-American's were proposing that tural Workers; W. Fulham, where the Chinese delegation should arrive on that day, and their J. ("Bill") Brown, independent, presence would inevitably lead to their being drawn into our where Mr Ian Mikardo, a fourth discussions.

I further learned indirectly There are a score of such con- that the President was simulstiturncies. Last time, almost all taneously inviting Molotov to Among these we may have to of them had a third, Liberal, Cairo. I therefore sent the folflowing tide is still in favour of mourn Mr Harold Wilson, the candidate, many of whom polled lowing message, to the Presithe several thousand votes. This time, dent.

he Torics.

Bevanite ex-President of the several thousand voics. This time, dent.

The Torics' own opinion, rang-Board, of Trade; Mr. R. W. G. only two Liberals are so far in-Prime Minister to President Roosevelt, 11 Nov., '43. optimistic Front Bench parlia- and Mrs Lucy Middleton, the Should the loose Liberal vote There seems to have been a most unfortunate misunderstanding....I hear from Ambassador Clark Kerr that on Nov. 9 the United States Ambassador at Moscow delivered a message from you to Stalin inviting M. Molotov to go to Cairo on Nov. 22 Jupan with a military representa-

at the earliest.

know direct...

I wished the proceedings, to Alger Crawley. Under-Secretary Nove.

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In Come those Social- 1,000 in hand, and emother below's Cairo; secondly, a Supreme Conlanguage, strictly prohibited. take three stages: first; a broad constituencies below the dozen have fewer then 2,000. feronce between the three heads (Contd. so Bess 7, Col. 4) Lot the Governments of the three

major Powers at Teheran; and, thirdly, on returning to Cairo, the discussion of what was purely Anglo-American business about the war in the Indian theatre and the Indian Ocean, which was certainly urgent.

I did not want the short time we had at our disposal to be absorbed in what were after all comparatively minor matters, when the decision involving the course of the whole war demanded at least provisional settlement. It seemed also unsuitable that the Soviet should be formally brought into conference with the Chinese Government when they had not declared war against Japan.

## Great step

would want to have obser- 166 T is very difficult," I wrote L to Stalin on the 11th, "to and all discussions between settle things by triangular corus would be paralysed. Well espondence, especially when people are moving by sea and or 700,000 British and Ameri-lair." Some of the difficulties, in inappily, cancelled each other out. President Roosevelt to Prime 12 Nov., '43. have just heard that Uncle J.

will come to Teheran .... I wired him at once that I had arranged the constitutional matter here, and therefore that I could go to Teheran for a short meeting with him, and told him I was very happy. Even then I was in doubt as to whether he would go through with his former offer to go to Teheran....

In regard to Cairo, I have held all along, as I know you have, that it would be a terrible mistake if Uncle J. thought we had ganged up on him on military action. During the preliminary meetings in Cairo the Combined Staffs will, as you know, be in the planning stage. That is all. It will not hurt you or me if Mololov and a Russian military representative are in Cairo too. They will not feel that they are being given the "run around." They will have no Staff and no Planners. Let us take them in on the high spots....

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt, 12 Nov., '43. \* 100 I am very pleased that you have managed to arrange the constitutional matter and that our meeting is now definitely arranged. That is a great step forward.

> The Chiefs of Staff are, however, very apprehensive about the arrangements which you have settled for military conversations and I share their misgivings. I thought from your message that the British and American Staffs would have "many meetings" before being joined by the Russians or Chinese. I still regard this as absolutely essential in view of the serious questions which have to be settled.

There is no objection to you, and me seeing Molotov before our meeting with U.J., but the presence of a Soviet military observer so early in the conference may cause grave embarrassment. His Majesty's Government cannot abandon their rights to full and frank discussions with you and your officers about the vital business of our intermingled armies....

IN the end this danger, was Nov. 22 is, however, the first day A removed by the President's on which the Slaffs can meet, invitation to Chiang Kai-shek. I ask therefore that the date Nothing would induce Stalin to. of the arrival of Mololov and compromise his relations with the his military representative Japanese by entering a fourshall be postponed till Nov. 25 Power conference with their three enemies. All question of I am very glad to hear also from Soviet representatives coming to Ambassador Clark Kerr that Cairo was thus negatived. This you contemplate going on Nov. was in itself a great relief. It 26 to Teheran. I rather wish was obtained however at a you had been able to lot me serious inconvenience and subsequent cost.

as seen by

**OSBERT** LANCASTER



"Honestly, don't you think it would be rather chic to be the only constituency in England to return a Liberal ! "



"Now please let it be clearly understo d that that's positively he tast little stinker I kiss till I've had a good stiff drink ! "

TRANSPORT HOUSE



Good heavens! you must see that 17 Herbert had been so silly as to accept the Persian offer we should've been left with no risk of war to avoid running I "



"You realise our difficulty, Lestrade? If this gang has switched from racehorses to parliamentary candidates. now are we going to

prove 11 ? "



remember never to mention the United Angler, the Fertians, Anglerin Become the cost of living, promotional Development Corporation, and Mr. Delbon, pourse pot a minute state of the cost of the cost

## Battle Of Sexes Fashion Front

VENICE French-Italian competition the fashion field is developing into a battle of the sexes. While nearly all famous Parisian designers are men, 90 percent of Italy's top bracket

stylists are women. One of them is tiny, dark-Yella Bellengh eyed. Signora who numbers princesses and duchesses by the score among her clients.

"Florence," said Signora Bellenghi, "is the smartest city in Italy, and if you are style conscious, you can pick out a Florence lady in a crowd in London or Paris or anywhere. Her trade mark is chic simplicity.

Italian Look

Bellenghi's version of the "Italian look" is "classic cut and for the trimming: nothing. She believes the developing Italian fashion industry should and will specialise in chicly tallored suits and coats. The international festival of high fashion under way here shows too many decorated cockta!! frooks and claborate evening gowns, she thinks, because "we don't wear things like that ourselves," Extremes, she implies, should be left to Paris.

Those who do not like the new longer skirt lengths introduced in Paris have a staunch supporter in Bellenghi as other Italian as well designers. Day skirts are about 15 inches from the floor.

Are Ugly "The longer skirls are ugly

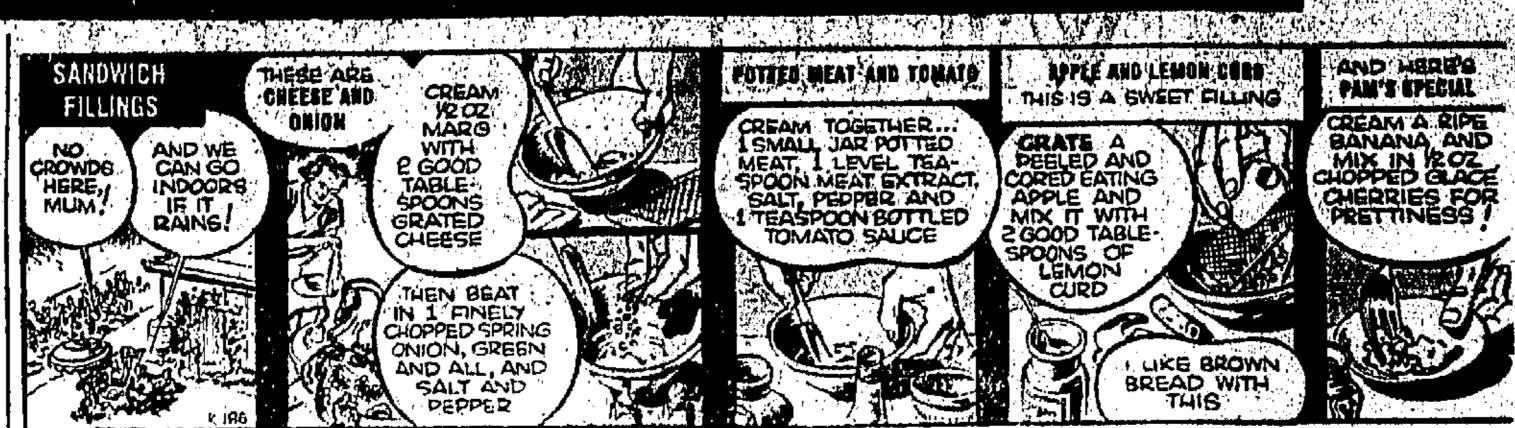
because they cut the calf at the wrong place," according to Signora Bellenghi. Besides the former Queen of

Romania, the Princess Montenegro, Princess Margherita and other Italian Noblewomen, Bellenghi dresses Mrs Myron Taylor, wife of the former U.S. representative to the Vatican. Many American buyers who the Florence showing

lenghi's private collection. The the fashion mannequin in Jane Spriggs of Los festival, (former Schiaparelli Angeles Bellenghi's mođel). shows creations.

in July, came to Signora Bel-

designers Italian selected for the festival, only two-Schubert of Home and Ferrario of Milan-are men.-Associated Press.



WOMANSEN



Afternoon dress in green sotin has four fan-shaped skirt panels of sunray pleating.

# BUYS and a Flying Squad goes into action

From IRENE RICHARD

PARIS.

VV of Egypt has a buying spree there is joy in Paris. Customers who rare these days. And for the midinettes, a Narriman order means a chance to live for a spell in a Thousand-And-One-Nights setting.

Except for a few models for immediate use, all the clothes ordered for Queen Narriman are being adapted for maternity

instead of the elaborate evening dresses of which she is so fond, the queen has chosen dinner frocks. They are threequarter length, cut with wide skirts and carried out in such luxurious materials as faille,

Many of these designs are accompanied by smart little boleros, handsomely trimmed with astrakhan and mink.

velvet and lame,

Narriman likes lace and figures prominently among the dressy numbers. A high-necked, tan-coloured, heavy lace dress i trimmed with faille to tone in an elaborately-flared shouldercape effect falling in a scarf panel on one side. A black model is finished with a black velvet

Among the more formal models is a white mousseline number with a wide flowing skirt worked with a scroll design in pearls and diamonds. Banana taffetaalso full-skirted-is embroidered with a topaz and gold thread flower design.

Outdoor clothes for early autumn include wide-skirted frocks and two-piece outfits: a box jacket (flared or with pleated insertion) worn with a slender skirt.

Green is the queen's favourite colour for daywear. There are several green numbers and beige and grey are starred.

Germaine Lecomte transferred a whole workshop to Cannes to carry out this order. She flew back and forth between Paris and the Riviera constantly

-(London Express Service)

## A Hand Beauty Routine

Soap must be selected with care. While toilet soaps are all high-grade these days, some are more suitable for your perticular skin than others. If, after washing your hands, the flesh looks shiny and drawn, try to find a milder, soap, one that is a bit more bland and neutral A little comment mixed with the once a day at least. An extra slathering at bedtime is a good idea, particularly in cold

## Special Creams

Cream is also necessary. There are special ones for hands that the skin will lap up as a kitten laps up milk. Don't just lay on a light film Reep using more and more, working it into the knickles, frictioning it into the cuticle surrounding the milk.

While you are at it give your

conditions the sking it is



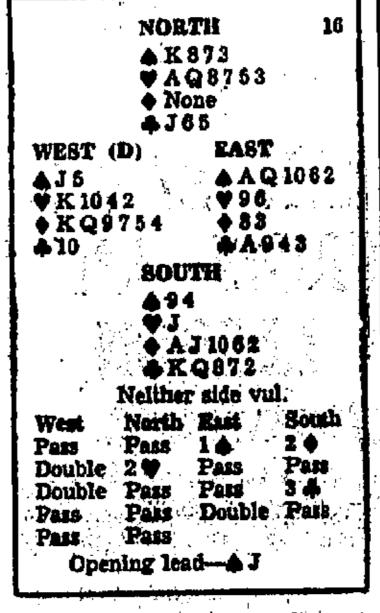
## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## This Hand Proves **Experts Are Slick**

By OSWALD JACOBY

THESE days most of the good L bridge players in St Paul are busy polishing up their bid-11/HEN Queen Narriman ding and play in preparation for the All - American regional tournament to be held there. In my opinion some of them are buy already too slick to need any clothes on such a scale are polishing as today's hand proves. West's penalty doubles were a bit on the hungry side, but he could have fet either two diamonds or two hearts. East's double of three clubs were probably influenced by the fact that his partner had already doubled both red suits. This double turned out to be a little too hungry, however, since declarer managed to make the contract.

West opened the jack of spades, dummy covered with the king, and East took his ace and then the queen of spades. When East con-tinued with a low spade, South



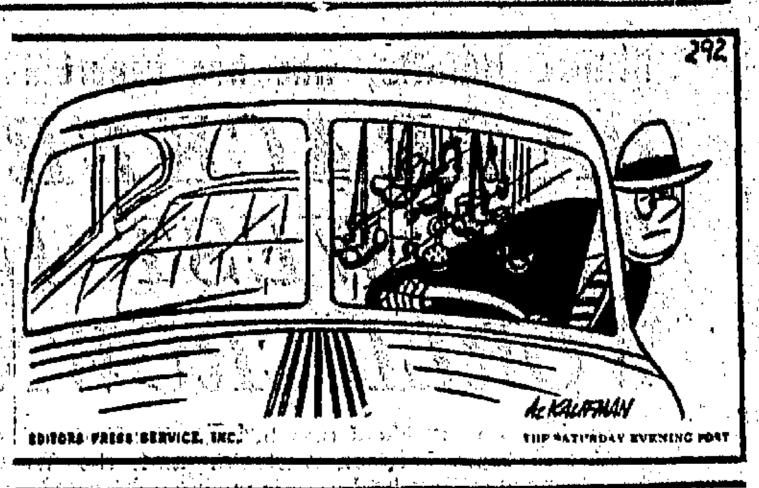
properly discarded a low diamond West ruffed with the ten of clubs, and everything fell into place neatly for the declarer, Leo Seewald, of

It was obvious that West had good hearts and diamonds since he had doubled those suits. He had already shown out of spades, and his ten of clubs was an obvious singleton. Seewald therefore had the advantage of knowing the a location of every card as early as the third trick: West returned a low heart, and dummy won with the queen. clarer next cashed the ace of hearts. discarding the six of diamonds, and entered his hand by ruffing dummy's last spade. Seewald's next step was to cash the acc of diamonds and when a low heart was returned from dummy, East could do nothing better than discard his last spade, and South was able to ruff with the seven of clubs. Declarer continued by ruffing his last diamond with dummy's jack of clubs. East could over-ruff with the ace of clubs but then had to return a trump, allowing South to finesse the eight and

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamond 2, Clubs K-6-4. What do you do? A-Bid four clubs or four no-trump. You intend to reach a slam

The bidding is the same as in the Answer tomorrow.





# Beachcomber

the other day that eyebrows were given to indies to divert drops of perspiration from the eyes, and that to tear them out is like "tearing down the guttering from a roof and allowing the rain-water to caseade over the windows." That would be a good opening for a shy young man sitting next to a girl. He might go on: "And to cut your hair short is like tearing the thatch off an old cottage. Furthermore, the stain on your lips is like the blood door of a potting-shed." That ought to break the ice. Mrs Glapiron

asks auestions SIT down, Mr er - Banton-Detmold," said Mrs Glapiron, of the Animal Dental Welfare Division. "Now what is the extent of your ferretry?" "How do you "Is it a large ferretry. housing many occupants, or a small group - unit, housed separately?" "They aren't housed, if that's what you mean, but they can get into a group all gight. I don't see why not." "But how do they live?" "What do you mean, how? They just live like any other ferrets." Does nobody look after them?" "My cousin helps," "What is his turned but, says the report, to be name?" "Snadwall." "It can't be- hake. They would.

surely." "I don't see why not. Learned Snadwall." "So he feeds them?" "No he doesn't. They're not babies. They feed themselves." "What on?" "Station fruit. We live 'em in a sack to the buffet all's quiet." "And one of ferrets broke his teeth on a bun?" "That's it." "I'll send you back to

TF you want to read how a "charwoman," with her "braces" evaded the secret police by joining in a motor-rally on the Riviera, betomorrow the astanishing story Rujo Mdott: Master Spy. The story takes you to the underground spy-rings of Europe's capitals, scross the Sahara, up and down the Amazon, and into the back parlour of a grocer's shop in Billericay. Read how the cliuring Athenais Debris poisoned the waters of the Outal casis two hours before Sidney Talleroft, dragging himself in a delirium across the scorching sands, reached the bulnk. Who was Fogwartz? Was the chanwoman Colonel Campilio or his double? Always hake

A DARK patch on the sea was reported to be a mass of fish extending eight miles by five. They

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

DORN today, you have tremen- As well as being, an effective dous nervous energy and the leader and an industrious and conwill power to achieve all you de- scientious worker, you are a sire. You are a dynamo of activi- dreamer. There is nothing too ty and must guard against letting great for you to achieve. Your resiless energy defeat your best in-terests. Sometimes it is better to too visionary. Actually, you are be quiet for a while, than too busy able to accomplish most of your about something which proves objectives. trivial. You take great pride in You women are fond of gay, your work and like seeing a job clothes and are clever at colour. trivial. You take great pride in

make you an effective storehouse your household with the gentle of information which as a rule, trod of charm and personal magcan be pulled out for use at a netism. Even your children seem moment's notice. You are much too to enjoy your discipline independent to work (for others To find what the stars have in and whenever possible should be store for tomorrow, select your

and design. You might make a career of fashion if you wished. Your excellent memory and Generous and affectionate, you are thirst for knowledge combine to a fine homemaker and will rule

your own boss of You could becomes thirthday star and rest the correswealthy if you started your own ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

avoid like the plague. Don't pro-

· Be meticulous about the job you

have embarked on. Careful attention to detail pays off eventually.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Take an interest in neighbourhood

affairs. Your work, as well as the

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-

Don't depend on one person for

something. Today, a group enter-prise appears to be a better idea.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)-

Extravagance right now does not

pay. What you save today, you can spend for something more

Per conservative. Keep emotions under control if you want the best

possible results from today's efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)— Pettiness has no place in your

life. Keep your eyes on the great objective at this time.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THERE AND BACK

By T. O. HARE

MAGNETO set out from Cluck, to drive to Bygones and back, and Piston set out from Bygones, to drive to Oluck and back, at orecisely the same moment. At the same moment, also, each finished the double journey.

On the outward journey they

Passed one another at the Welsh Harp, which is 45 miles from from Oluck and 54 miles from

Piston maintained aniform speed throughout the double journey Magneto's speed on the return journey exceeded his speed on the outward journey by 10 miles new hours

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TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Laziness is something

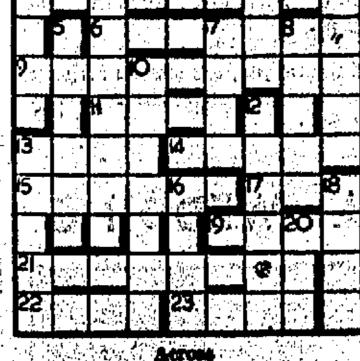
urgent, later and a

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22)— group to do some good. Philanthro-A member of the fair sex should pic and civic organisations need prove useful to you in your work your help. just now. Ask her to help. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Be discreet in all you say or do. selfish relative may prove diffi- crastinate, either. Get that work cult. Be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't be overextravagant in your expenditures. Saving a little can be a good ideal AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Make use of the knowledge

have acquired. A little of show off in you sometimes helps. dollars contributed. is helpful. (Feb. 20-Mar. Affiliate yourself with a



1. You may solve this by more 6. Become aware, (7) 9. Liable to agitation of mind, (9) 1. Taken by accident or design? (4) Holf a score by a Welsh senside 15. Should make it third hand. (6).
17. The one to commit 10 Down. (8).
19. I'll take a bet for the second. letter. (4) 21. Give a cart room for this. (5-3) 23. He's a pal. (4)

1. Lean over, (4)
2. Disapproval of replaced potters.
(7) 3. Such folk are mine. (3)
4. To do this might be westered 5. Pictorial persole. (6)
7. Stride from the pole. (6)
8. Dance. (5) 8. Dance. (5)
10. Rat nose. (ansg., 7)
12. Chostly. (4)
18. Two brothers of this nose. tales. (6)

By C. GOLDSOBBEDING

## MAGAZINE BOYS' AND GIRLS'

## Visit To A Really Big City

By MAX TRELL

MILLY TOAD, Knarf the shadow-boy, and Chris- Knarf. "And toast, And milk." topher Crieket all took a trip. First they walked, then they got on a railroad train, then He smiled. they took a bus. Finally they reached a big town.

Willy Toad looked around and said: "Why are there so many Willy, houses, Knarf?"

"They're for all the people.

They looked at all the people The streets were filled with them. They walked up and down in a great hurry.

"I wonder where they're all sald going?"

## Policeman in Blue

By and by they saw a policeman. He was wearing a blue coat and a blue hat and he stood in the middle of the road where all the automobiles ran. Some of the automobiles went one way, and the rest of them went the other, except for some which

The policeman kept holding up his arm and blowing his whistle, then waving with his arm and blowing the whistle again. The automobiles stopped whenever he held up his arm and started again when he waved it. Knarf and Willy and Christopher watched him for quite a long while. "It must be tun blowing that whistle," said wally

Then they got hungry. They were starting to wonder where they could put when a kindly old man came along. He saw that they were hidney and invited them to go with him to a restau-

The restaurant was it very hig room filled with taxons and chairs at which a great many of the people who had been walk-ing up and down in the streets were now withing and having

-Lots Of People There, But No Toads Or Crickets-

Christopher what they would mous hole. They all asked the like to have for lunch. "I'd like a boiled egg," "Very good," said the waiter.

## Nice Fat Fly

"I'd like a nice fat fly," said

said Christopher Cricket.

a glass of milk like Knarf," the out, old man said to Willy and Christopher.

Willy joyfully.

It was a carousel or merrygo-round. The old man bought them all tickets and they had crossed from one side to the many rides on the merry-go- the whistle. round—so many, indeed, that

ground again, he started spinning around like a top.

Then they came to a place where a lot of men with a lot of machines were digging an enorold man why a hole was being dug, and the old man told them that a big building was going to be built, but that before you could start building it, a deep hole had to be dug for the foundation and the cellar.

## Very Tall Building

At last the kindly old man took them inside one of the very "I'd like a daisy to chew on," tall buildings. They all got into an elevator and went up-upup. It was such fun that they The waiter shook his head wished the elevator would and said his restaurant couldn't never stop. But then it did and serve lies or daisies. Better the elevator man called out: have a boiled egg and toast and "Top floor! All out!" So they got

They found themselves on the roof. Looking off they could see After lunch, the kindly old for miles and miles. They saw

man took them to the zoo where houses and houses and houses. they saw lions and tigers and The people were back in the elephants and parrots and streets, again, having finished their lunch, and were hurrying up and down as before. But now Then they walked a little fur- they looked no bigger than ther. "I hear music," exclaimed potato bugs. The automobiles looked like beetles and the policeman in his blue cost and hat looked like a blue-bottle fly standing on his hind legs. They were too high up even to hear

when Willy stepped off, or "It's a very large city," the and the rather hopped off, onto the old man said, and we haven't again.



"Why are there so many houses?" asked Willy Toad.

many trees or daisies or toads or -crickets. But we have become used to doing without them."

Then the old man said goodbye to them. They invited him to come to the country and visit

"I live on a toadstool," said "I live under a dandelion,

Rupert and the Ice-flower-8







## said Christopher. "I live in a house but I have more fun in the garden," said Then they all got on the bus suds is spothing. And, of

## win the rest of the tricks. V&CARD Serve Q—The bidding has been: South West North 1 Spade Pass 3 Diamond North East 3 Diamonds Pass

in spades, and there is nothing very wrong with an immediate jump to six spades. However, it is better to go slowly since it may be possible to bid and make a grand slam. The important thing is not to bid a tame TODAY'S QUESTION

question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3; Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds 9-7-5-2, Club 3, What do you do?



# BARRACKERS WORLD CROWN

If ever there was a "blood match," it is the Test series about to begin between Australia and the West indies, two countries who by their recent achievements, including defeat of England, have shown themselves to be leaders of the world of cricket. Here indeed is a world championship meeting.

far as we know, is the other, Ken Archer. Ländsay Hassett, even though, for an Australian cricketer he is.

not away playing cricket, is one of the small, supple, men who last longer than the big fellows.

## NIMBLE OF BRAIN

Head nimble of brain as well as body, and despite his "Jolly good fellow" demeanour off the field, can play the game "hard," even as Bradman did. And will

Nor will Goddard's part be hmited to making prefty speeches. We learned here at home, after his protests at the state of the Manchester wicket during the Test match his side lost, that quite fluen ly.

As a cricketer Hassett is much the better bat, but Goddard is useful as an off-break bowler. Both field brilliantly, though I remember that Hassett, after one disastrous Test match in which he missed two sloters in the long field, borrowed a policeman's helmet and held it out as a safer receptacle for the ball than his hands.

I cannot think of three Australian batsmen the equal jointly of the three coloured stars, Worrell, Weekes and Walcost, men now in Lancashire league cricket.

Arthur Morris and Keith Miller will be two of the Australian riumvirate chosen to offset them: Sid Barnes or Hassett perhaps the third. But if these West Indians can match their English performances then their first six inbatting order—Stollmeyer, Rae, Worrell, Weekes, Walcott and

## TODAY'S SPORT

ist Division.—South China v Sing Danube was missing from this attacking centre - half?"

Fastern (Happy Valley); Kowloon Robbin Commence of the English Chinese Athletic (Boundary Street). All games commence the Belgians never tried.

Note the Belgians never tried.

Note the English of the

BADMINTON Exhibition games at Southorn Playground Indoor Stadium featuring Wong Peng-soon and other Malayan badminton aces, 8 a.m.

DARTS & TABLE TENNIS Nine Dragons Services Club Darts and Table Tennis Tournaments, commencing 7 p.m.

HOCKEY "Accidentals" v RAF at Kai Tak.

**MEETINGS** Victoria Recreation Club Rowing

Section meeting, 5.45 p.m.

There is personality as well 25 Gomez-will take some matching his break, will be a mystery of them in the main the same as (is chosen), Nell Harvey, Miller, to the West Indians will big Jack whipped our best cricketers. One Hassett and wheever is picked Iverson, with his novel way of captain, John Goddard, from from the young improvers flicking his spinners with bent Barbados, is unchanged. So, as Graeme Hole, Jim Burke and middle finger.

## **GRACEFULNESS**

at 38, approaching the sere and fulness and fluency. Worrell can- battery the off-breaks of lan not be out - matched among Johnson and the left-hand swingmodern living cricketers. And he ers of Bill Johnston and I fancy Hassest, who runs a sports is no mean icht-hand opening that Australia's bowlers, working

> I should say then that the batting advantage lies with the produce a pair of fast bowlers fluence the "Hill" at Sydney can the equals of Ray Lindwall and play in a match. Keith 'Miller. They with them Prior Jones, best of I do not believe that its a disappointing lot here in 1950, denizens, or the thousands on the wickets.

In slow bowling the West In- be deliberately aggravating dians are better served by the presence of those two redoubtables, small Sonny Ramadhin Goddard can sprak his mind and big Alfred Valentine, who won the series against England by their right and left-hand slow

Guillen and J. Trim.

Ramadhin, whose arts and wiles, alded by a turned-down sleeve and a dark hand, defled many of our best batsmen to spot "

ENGLAND

out the land in Brussels.

GAPS IN DEFENCE

tion was encouraging and not

FA will explain how the remark-

So the Whittaker report to the his shirt.

numbers on the other fellows added:

their defence."

AUSTRIAN

Says HAROLD

easy rhythmic movement were delightful.

One man can save England from an Austrian soccer

I saw the Austrians play wonderful football in beat-

lesson at Wembley next month-Arsenal manager. Tom

Whittaker, whom the FA, in their wisdom, sent to spy

ing Belgium 8-1. Their ball control, positional sense and

MAN

Here will be a fine rivalry in wits between these two. As an example of silky grace- Add to the Australian bowling that Australia's bowlers, working under conditions known to them, Army Cricket will hold a slight advantage.

BIG INFLUENCE The final arbiter in this strug-West Indians. About the bowling gle may well be the crowd. No I am not so sure. Certainly the one who has not been in Aus-West Indians are unlikely to tralia can know how big an in-

and two men unchosen then, S. popular side at Melbourne either, will be deliberately rude to the West Indians, But they may well

Their perpetual noise, and the Dalby, Ibw, b Albiston ...... feeling of unsettlement which Rimmer, c Beckley, b Albiston the din arcuses, can be very unsattling to new arrivals. Our men Faring, to Wilson on successive tours get used to it. Before the West Indians can do so they may be beaten. Indeed it would not surprise me if this .s what happens.

-- (London Express Service)

LESSON

PALMER

# League

THIS picture, tuken from

section of cricket's most critical

crowd. How the West Indias

react to the treatment of the

crowds may be the key to the

forthcoming Tests, the first of which begins at Beisbune on

Sydney's "Hill," shows o

In a low scoring Army Cricket Léague game played at Club Recreio yesterday. RAOC defeated the RE Transportation Company by 10

R. E. Transportation Coy Griffiths, b Albiston
Whitehead, Ibw. b Albiston Dance, c Osborne, b Albiston Davis, c Beckley, b Wilson Warner, c and b Wilson ...... Forst, c Woodcock, b Albiston Leslie, mot out Extras

Bowling Aliston 7 for 13, Wilson 3 for 0. RAOC

### Wilson, Beckley, Ridgeway, Hut-son, Beard, Hart, Albiston, Osbotne and Crabbe did not bat. DRAWN MATCH A very good opening stand

by Haig and Vardy gave the Military Police a fine start but once Owens found his length wickets began to fall and the innings was closed at 104 when 5 wickets were down. Vardy batted well for his 81 and Owene took 4 wickets for 20 runs.

The locating Battery, with only an hour to score the runs, started well but wickets were lost in the attempt to go for the runs, and desplte a hard hitting stand between Hardwick and Owens ten runs were still needed when stumps were drawn.

40 Div. Provost Coy Only the music of the Blue | "What did you think of the Tao (Caroline Hill): Royal Air Force | Viennese waltz—bu: i' should be | mesmerised Belgian official asked | L/Cpl White, c. Gibbs b. Owens with the No. 5 on his back, he

Confidence of the Arsenal was a great player—but he was manager after seeing this exhibi- at inside-left most of the time. Total (For 5 wkts, dec.) 104 There was still a man trailing surprising. "We can beat this the Belgian centre-forward like compared like lot," he said. "There are gaps in an English stopper centre-half, maddox did not bat.

Bowling Analysis "It should be a joy-day for Hardwick ....... able Austrian system leaves our inside-forwards," Mr Whit- Owens ..... taker commented to me. He Williams First he will advise that the revealed his plans for an English Zuck England players should forget the | win on November 28 when he | Gibbs ..... 173 Loc. Bty. R.A.

Gnr Harris, Capt. Fullerton, Gnr Rowley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

AND ANOTHER

Batting first, 58th Medium

opponents scored 38 runs for

Championship

Ot was the four h event in the Championship.

Southern Sweden.

"Secret will be quick service of | Capt. the ball into the big gaps in which our inside-forwards should 2/Lt. Williams, b Grove operate, but the wing-halves L/Bdr. Hardwick, not put ..... 26 must resist the temptation to Gnr. Gibbs, c. & b. Vardy ...
take the hall there themselves L/Bdr Griggs, b. Vardy ... take the ball there themselves. Bdr. O'Hare, not out ...... That would only crowd the position and have the effect of Total (For 6 wkts) ..... 94

### closing the gap." HE SHOULD CHOOSE

and he had the number "2" on

Now the England selectors have gone so far in calling on the judgment of a man whose job it is to pick teams, they should use Maddox ...... 2 2 his knowledge to a greater extent. Grove ......... 5 I said to Whittaker: "Now you have seen what our players will Littler ...... be up against, you should pick the England leam"—and he had to admit: "I would not mind draw with 19/18. doing that."

Cleverest point in the Austrian | Regimetro scored 78 runs. Their attacking system is the way Ocvirk moves up behind any two five wickets. forwards to form a triangle. They pass back to him, race chead and collect the ball as he makes World Pentathion This danger will threaten the

English defence. I agree that England can split this Austrian defence—especially on the right.

The Tottenham left-wing of swimming event today to the Baily and Medley will be the men World Modern Pentathlor Chamfor the job—Baily because he plonship can move so quickly towards Southern goal, Medley because he is

prepared to cut inside. -(London Express Service)

## Medelson of Brazil, who wen the pistol event yesterday, was second with the Swade, Lithacytet, the lender effer three exerts, Bil-ing third place.—Bauter Carnera Gets A Crack At European Title

Paris Oct 34

Primo Cornero will get a crack st the European wreefling crown of the Palais des Sport here on Cotobet 20 when he takes on the present Champion, Tekk Milquet, of France.

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# Defence Force Training Will Hold Up Softball League Programme

By "GRANDSTAND"

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Scorer, Jimmy Herrick):

Ladies' League

BUNDAY

Senior "A" League

Senior "B" League

Junior League

With the Softball pennant chase running into the seventh week, and the contenders for the flag still bunched up, it seems that the race will be held owing to the Defence Force winter training programme which will strip the Braves and Jaguars of sufficient manpower to necessitate several postponements.

Playing time being limited in the season's programme, it would be a wise move on the part of the Management Committee to make arrangements immediately for playing off later games in order to provide time for the postponed games to be replayed.

and Jaguars have an hour. already submitted dates on which they cannot turn out a full side, and this dislocation of the programme will disappoint fans to some extent, particularly as the current standings show that four teams are iled for first place with only one game separating the leaders from the last but one in the "A" Division.

The position in the "B" section is equally tight in that four of the six participating outfits are breathing down the collective necks of the US Navy with only the Dodgers seeming. ly out of the picture.

## 18 IN A ROW

Checking over the records we find that the Braves enjoyed remarkable record of a string of 18 consecutive successes until the Saints snapped the streak last week when they exploded the invincible myth.

The Ladies' League starts off its second round this week when the Squaws tangle with Pool To while the Wahoos cross bats with South China in a distaff double-header. The best game in the minor loop will be the Delawares v. Aces scuffle slated for 4.00 p.m. on Satur-

Several new players have been signed on during recent weeks, among whom are Thelma Coelho formerly of the Clovers who will turn out for the Squaws, an outfit which is already two-deep in replacements for every position, while Danny Izatt, previously of the junior Vikings, will now appear in St Joseph's livery.

After two successive setbacks, the Warriors are signing on added strength by acquiring Victor Vienna for the side when they tangle with the US Navy next week in an effort to dislodge the leaders of the Division from their lofty perch.

Everybody loves a winner and no better example was ever shown than after the Saints successive triumphs over the Jaguars and Braves in recent

almost time-expired veterans flocked back into the fold and expressed vociferous support. while junior players banded themselves into a self-appointed rooting section which had telling effect last week. The cision of St Joseph's to play under the patronage of their old Alma Mater has also found support among the many Old

Owing to the change from Summer Time to standard time the year 1946. The match I because I didn't play in England's. It wasn't what is known as a which will occur on Sunday select is England v. Wales at next match-v. Scotland at "full" international honour, and morning, all games for that day Maine Road, Manchester, on Wembley, result 1-1-and my we didn't receive caps. But the

## Rugger Results

London, Oct. 24. of rugger games played today: RUGBY UNION

County Championship match Surrey 26. Sussex 6 (played Esher).

Hampshire 3, Middlesex 24 (played at Portsmouth). Other Matches

Leicester 16, Oxford Univer-

HUGBY LEAGUE

New Zealand Tour

It is understood that the have been moved forward half Kwok. Jackie Silvs, Terry Lucido. Ludies' League

At 12.30 p.m. Ground A — South China v Wahoos (Umpires, Bill Woo, Tiger Husseln, Bill Ing. Scorer, Bimb! Ablong). WEEK-END PROGRAMME The full programme for the week-end with umpires and scorers follow: SATURDAY follow: Junior League At 2.30 p.m. Ground A-Blackhawks v P. I. Dodgers (Umpires) P. K. Lau, Y. Tipe, A. Ditta, Jaguars
Scorer, George Pang): Ground B— Madcaps
Nine Dragons v 35 Hantams (Um- Overseas Chinese
pires, Gerry Pomeroy, A. K. Ismail, A. G. Ismail. Scorer, Bimbi Pandas

At 4.00 p.m. Ground B—Delawares South China 1
Aces (Umpires, Alfred Turner, Canadians 0 U.S. Navy At 4,00 p.m. Ground A-Pool To v Squaws (Umpires, Frank Poon, Rennie Barretto, George Ribeiro, Scorer, Roberto Nunes). Baseballers ...... Red Sox ..... Warriors ..... P.I. Dodgers ..... 0 Junior League At 11.00 a.m. Ground A — St. Joseph's v Canadians (Umpires, Fred Ewins, Fred Diesta, O. Sousa. Blackhawks ..... 4 Delowares ....... At 2.00 p.m. Ground A - South China v H. K. Pandas (Umpires. Hal Winglee, Arturo Ozorlo, Sherry Bucks, Scorer, Virgie Ribeiro).

Scorer, Irene Botelho) v U.S. Navy (Umpires, Bimbi Ablong, C. T. Lau, Chev N. Teol.

Nine Dragons ...... 1 Ground A-Ameri-Dodgers (Umpires, cans v P. I. Dodgers (Umpires, Buster Hollands, Ren Sequelra, A. South China ..... 1 At 3.30 p.m. Ground A-Warriors 35 Bantams ..... 0 Ladies' Learne Wahoos ..... At 12.30 p.m. Ground B-Wild- South China ..... fires v Griffins (Umpires, Tony Pool To .....

twritten by your correspondent,
"Argonaut" in your paper of
October 23, 1951, in which he
medicioned inter alia. "Chan won the Malayan Doubles, title

The 1939 Malayan Doubles (Men's) Title was not won by Messrs Chan Kon Leong and partner, but by the Low Keat Soo—Teh Gin Sgol combination at the Penang Free School, Penang, Malaya LOW KEAT SOO

The latest league standings of the league of the standings of the league standings of the league of the league of the league standings of the league of the Shroff, L. White, J.C. Koh, P. Dhaber, M. Singh, D. Readman, D. Bottomley. Players has requested to meet at Kowloon Eerry at 1.30 p.m. shorp. Against Scorpions (Home) on Sunday.—G.A. Souza, M.J. Divecha, P.J. Billimoria, P.R. Ragi, G. Hong Choy, S.R. Shroff, L. White, J.C. Koh, D. Readman, P. Dhober, D. Bottomley. M. Singh (12th man). Hongkong Cricket Club "Optimists"

Club De Recreio at Chater Road on Saturday at 1.45 mm. N.E. Arthy, R.C. Craig, R. Thesen Ender, L.D. Kilbee, R. Hughes, G.T. Rowc, H.B. Neve, S. Snaith, H.R.O. Hubble, Muchersen. GH.P. Pritchard. Umpire - A. Grahum. Hongkong Cricket Club mists" v Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road on Sunday at 1.45 p.m. N.E. Arthy, R.C. Craig, R. Thesen Ender, L.D. Kilbec, F. Thorpe, R. Hughes, G.T. Rowe, K. Mills, G.H. Pritchard, H.R.O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, Umpire.—A. Perry. RAF 1st XI v. University on Saturday, and v Royal Navy at Hal Tak on Sunday. Both matches will commence at 1.45 p.m.—Kingsford, Ball, Leigh-Bennett, Madger, Wilson, Moorhouse, McMahon, Jackson, Dunn, Harrop, Umpire.—Dodd.

# Professional Footballers People TOM FINNEY

Some people think professional footballers have a soft job. It demands so little in physical effort, they say, that we ought to be at peak form all the time.

When I wrote recently about the 24 years' service Mick Burns had put in since he first joined Newcastle-later he came to Preston and now he is at Ipswich -a reader declared: "Once a man reaches international standard he ought to be in his country's team, or on the verge of it, for a good 15 years."

Fans who had deserted the much that everything goes to Langton (Blackburn). show that the modern footballer is soft. He is a flash in the pan." looked up the records to see could find for their opinions. service for Weles. He began his for the team in 1920.

them were playing at Manchester | since 1948.

on November 13, 1946? Burgess for Wales.

brough); Wright (Wolves), ham). - Certer

Another said: "England chop (County); Lawton (Chelsea); were just coming to the top when

would fill the goalkeeping at the highest, for England. Both of them, incidentally, went vacancy with Bert Williams. on to quote Billy Meredith's replace Tom Finney by Stan Matthews, and declare to the tremendous thrill I got in 1945, career on the Welsh wing in world that the team would have when I was sent for at my unit 1895 and played his last match beaten the side picked to meet in Italy to be told there was a

LOOKING BACK TO 1946

If you dropped me you would to play in Switzerland. And to be following the 1946 pattern, be told I could go. November 13. England won friend Stan Matthews was illuminated addresses I received 3-0, and I remember it well as brought back. Harry Johnston in recognition are among the my second game in a full also came in at left-half and proudest of all possessions. The international—six weeks earlier Jimmy Mullen at outside-left. thought of playing in England's I had played against Ireland in Now from all those names, colours even made almost four.

-Most of you know the teams are soft and that they reach a The following are the results who represented England and peak, only to fall quickly away? through safely, and was still only Wales in the match at Cardiff Of course not. Because they in the very early twenties, with last week-end. How many of haven't fallen quickly away opportunities ahead. The men A few of the 1946 Welch team or even a little younger had

The answer is: Billy Wright | are not, it is true, still playing | leeway to make up that can and Tom Finney for England; regularly in first-class football, never be calculated. Which the side:

Here is the Itil England side Bitteos (Spurs); E. Jones generation of footballers,

and change their team about so Mannion (Middlesbrough) and war broke out had the vital years sapped out of their football. There were many times Only one of those players is when, in the uniform of the 9th In a quiet moment this week I no longer in first-class football— Lancers, I thought I would never Frank Swift, who has retired, achieve any of my ambitions, what evidence these gentlemen Some of you. I have no doubt, either on the wing for Preston or

I shall always remember the place for me in England's team

Belfast, where England won 7-2. would you say that footballers years overseas seem worth while. But I was lucky. I came

who went into the war aged 25

Alf Sherwood and Ronnie Here, for your own judgment is There are men like Mick Burns and Ted Sagar who have seems, on the surface, to be a Sidlow (Liverpool); Sherwood carried on, brilliantly, longer pretty good case for my two (Cardiff City), H it s h e s than some of its can hope for, (Birmingham); Whiteombe (West but generally speaking the war But let us take a closer look. Bromwich); T. Jones (Everion); mount the production of a new those five years ago: Swift (Swansea); A. Powell (Leeds); From the players I meet, on

(Manchester City); Boott Richards (Cardiff City); I. Powell the field and off, I do not think (Atsenal); Hardwick (Middles- (Q. P. R.); Edwards (Birming- Britain's new generation is doing so badly. And those players are THE WAR'S INBOADS not soit. Nor do they pass their The war made awful intoads peak in the twinkling of a into feetball cureers. Men who seeson.







# Throw Out Wales And Ireland? No!

Says IVAN SHARPE

Should England throw Wales and Ireland overboard in order to compete in

a European championship? I say, NO. Should the English League relegate Ireland and Eire because the Irish split has so weakened their forces that neither is now a fit foe? YES.

British Championship in order Everton has crowned and com- pecially as the visitors came from to form a European International pleted the farce. competition.

cause, to take away full inter- Wanderers Reserves) would have exist. nationals from those countries, bea'en the Eire League. He said is to deal them a serious blow. propaganda pages of the FA this | selected Scottish juvenile team season are things like this: "A would beat them. He said "Yes." case can be made out for discontinuing the British International Championship in is present form...." That's the way the seed is sown.

## IT'S A THREAT

victory in their 75th anniversary ternationals.... match with England at Cardiff on Saturday.

And-mark this well-I feel certain Scotland would say the with three." declare.

But the inter-League games are different. These are not the

## Final Acceptors For The **Cambridgeshire**

London, Oct. 24. Fifty-one final acceptors, with weights, for the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be say that is what happened run over one mile, one fur- during England's long stay tolong at Newmarket Wednesday, October were published today as follows:

Meysey Hampton (8:5), Sunny souliess defensive factics, as they Brac and Barnes Park (8:4), were boosed in Brazil in the World Cup.

TES AN IDEA Numitor (8 stone), Anamnestes Dunizen Gayowen and Ennorceleu (all 7:11). Bob Run Whatever my friend William luminous flags are also a success, 8-0, 6-3. and Master Rocky (7:10), Hills Murray, Sunderland manager, of Devon (7:9). Le Banguler may say, it contributes patheti-Paris, Nuteracker, and Devon defence. Prince (all 7:7), La Doutelle, Pleret Gourman, Polar West, do Before leaving this inter-(all 7:6) La Printege (7:5) and Printege (7:5) In Printege (7:5) I

Hints were thrown out a year whether the Central League say. It neithed to create a sugary ago, and I jumped on them beck that mpions (Wolverhampton gestion of politics where none the Police authorities.

Wanderers Reserves) would have exist. "Yes." I asked a leading But the idea persis s. In the Scottish FA official whether a

> Henceforward the Irish League, the Eire League and, yes, let's have the Welsh League in as well, could be met by Football League teams chosen from the Second and Third divisions. Let's give the lads from

If England are seriously think- | Sheffield and Nottingham, Northing of discarding "weak little ampton, Southampton, Plymouth Wales" then I an Englishman, and so on, a chance. That's hope for a smashing Welsh the way to find these "B" in-

## IT'S DANGEROUS

Announcement of the England "Break with one, break team for Wales has been Scotland would pos poned until today. They're playing with fire. The parcel to be handed out this afternoon is labelled dangerous. It is dangerous because the selectors have seen stars-stars, that is, against a team no better than

> The one good thing about the delay is that they can't call up the England players too early.

Scotland's juveniles.

I am suspicious about these proposed forinights of pre-match preparation. You can talk too much to front-rank footballers. You can talk them into a tangle.

There were those at Rio who on gether in the World Cup. Impor ant people say so.

## IT'S WEAKNESS

The one sure thing about the Peter Flower (9 stone, 6 booed the English defenders pounds). Rock of Rye (8:12). Rising Flame (8:9). Tudor Castle, Fastnet Rock and Roman Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Demonstrate (8:7). Sun Rock and Roman Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Demonstrate (8:7). Sun Rock and Roman Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Demonstrate (8:7). Sun Rock and Roman Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Demonstrate (8:7). Sun Rock and Roman Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Rock and Roman Way (all 8:8), Stromboli and Rock an and Damremont (8:7). Sun weakness when they see one. I good for the game. It leads to Compass and Le Texas (8:6), hope more crowds bod these unrest among players and

and Splannt. (7:13). Dunstable. I hope the time is coming Galway Bay, Neutron and when the pass-back will be pro-Fleeting Moment (all 7:12), hibited outside the pensityerea. ball the idea was hughed out of King-lung 6-2, 7-5.

Aincourt and Royal Moccarin League maich, I have to report (all 7:0), La Princere (7:5), receipt of a leater from the chair-Fair Edelwein and Che Moke men of a First Division club

Let's look into it. England: life-blood of the countries con- match? Why wasn't the National have been dabbling with the cerned. And the 9---1 match Anthem played before the kickidea of discarding Ireland and between the Football League and off? At the present-time, these Wales-one or both-from the the League of Ireland (Eire) at omissions were unfortunate es-

I asked a Wolves official | Doubly unfortunate, I would

misapprehension, I must add that in Dublin.

I am asking my board to move, the arrangements made, to proat the next annual meeting of ceed to Caroline Hill ground by the League, that all inter-League way of the road between Caromatches, home or away, must be line Hill and the Army ground preceded by the National at Sookunpoo.

"hat's the place to make them.

## IT'S NO GOOD

decided that today's Ministry of Labour Inquiry about players The ban they should in ro- day: duce concerns transfers, and

Newcastle are the transfer lycoons. There's no end to their Dockyard, which was also fixed travels and talks and transac- for yesterday, was postponed. tions. Cars, trains, aeroplanes-

they're everywhere. I tried once to keep trail of their transfers. Between October. 1945, and March, 1948, all this

Period: 30 mon'hs. Transfers: 23. Inward: £89,000. Outward: £67,000. Total: £156,000.

The transfers were so many I had to quit. Now prices have doubled, but Newcas le United, (Chester) in and Taylor (Blackpool) out,

All the good work they did in

## ITS AN IDEA

When Herbert Chapman, of Arsenal, first tried the white court. Now it's a hit. Linesmen's except that they aren't luminous. The man who suggested them,

(7:8) Dorogol, Brunetto, Judith cally to today's ple hore of dull Mr F. S'anlake, of Salisbilry, a and the doubles findle on member of the Referees' Associa- Sunday. tions, now says in The Football Referee that red and yellow formers of this king stibuld be FA BEAT RAF domied by players on dark days.

Shepherd, the Rangers' outside - left, scores Queen's Park Rangers' first goal during the first half in the match against Everton at Shepherds Bush. The match ended in a 4-all draw.

# SING TAO **TODAY**

Two of the undefeated teams in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, South China and Sing Tao, will meet in a "needle" game at Caroline Hill today at 5.30 p.m. in order to cope with the capacity crowd expected, special arrangements have been made Hints were thrown out a year whether the Central League say. It helped to create a sug-

Holders of pre-sale tickets, Indeed, in order to remove officials, players who are in possession of player's identity he National Anthem was played cards, members of the Press and before the last two English re- officials of the South China presentative matches I attended Athletic Association holding complimentary cards for which tickets are to be issued on the Says my friend the chairman: ground, will be required, under

Members of the public, as Well, if clubs have complaints well as members of the South China Athletic Association in possession of membership cards will be required to queue up for tickets along Caroline Hill Road It was the Football League who from the Po Leung Kuk.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS The following are the results pay should be kept quiet. They of Second Division League banned the public and the Press. soccer matches played yester-

South China 0 Sing Tao 0; Newcastle United in particular. | Solicitors 1 CAA 1; RAF 1 St Joseph's 1. The game between Club and

HOCKEY Accidentals v RAF at Kai Tak to-day, buily off 5.30 p.m.—Kirk-ham, Seaton, Schuster, Jarrett, Boatright, Livemore, Bird, Ellis, Dudley, Clayden and Clayden. Re-serves.—Turner, Cotterill, Cox. Rev. Thomas, Richardson. Umpire.— Hongkong Police v Hongkong Hockey Club at King's Park on Sunday. like Ole Man River, stil keep Reynolds, W. P. Apps, A. L. Hills, rolling along. Now it's Foulkes E. Yuser, M. O'Sullivan, J. Sherrard-Smith, Wan Tong, P. A. English, C. L. Stevens, K. S. Thong, Reserves.—D. Brown, P. I. M. Ir. win. B. Jones, J. K. Leighton. European YMCA XI to meet Re-

## Schoolboys' Tennis

Two quarter-final games in the school-boys' tennis championships were played at the C.R.C. yesterday. George Lin Jnr, beat Ma Yu To-hay beat Herbert Yuen The semi-finals will be played at the C.R.C. on Saturday

# Force Orders

Depot Training. Squads A60, A61—Sunday Oct. 28. Kennedy Road Range, introduction shoot Parade at Murray Parade Ground at 9.30 a.m.
Dress overalis. Monday Oct. 29. Rapid firing. PWT. 5. Snapshooting and rapid firing.
Intelligence Unit Taining HQ Section. Parade Tuesday Oct. 30. New and advanced course. Lecture Fantail. Thursday Nov. 1. New and advanced course—Weapon training. R Section. In view of Campigeriod beginning Nov. 2 there will be no parade on Wednesday Oct 31. Friday Nov. 2. 2 p.m. HQ RHKDF Dress and equipment as detailed by Dress and equipment as detailed by

### Hongkong Regiment

Duties Orderly officer of the week-Lieut. T. D. Sorby. Next for duty-Lieut. K. J. Hanmer. Training, "A" Cov Sunday Oct 28. Programme LMG Classification Kol Tak range, Parade 9 a.m. WD Secu-rity Car Park Salisbury Road Kow-non. Dress fighting order O. G. Berets, jungle hats to be carried in haversacks. Haversack rations will he provided. "A" Coy Tuesday Oct. 10. Programme (i) Self Defence (T. Vol.1 Pam 3 Lesson 55. (ii) OC's Disposal Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean atigue O.G. "B" Coy Monday Oct. Camp and Camp discipline. Out-Camp and Camp discipline. Outine of programme. Fitting of
equipment. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean
atigue. "C" Coy Tuesday Oct. 30.
Programme W/T Hifle (i) Trigger
Programme W/T Hifle (i) Trigger
ML 2" mortar HE Fuzed 161, Bombs

Programme Introduction to Fatigue O.G. HQ Coy. M.G. Platoon Tuesday Oct. 30. No parade. Signal Platoon Tuesday Oct. 30. Programme Training under Section NCO's. Parade 5.30 p.m. parade ground. O.G. 3" Mortar Platoon l'uesday Oct. 30. Programme Platoon Training exercise. Parade. 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress Clean Fatigue O.G. M.T. Platoon Monday Oct. 29. Programme Driving anstruction. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground

Dress Clean Fatigue Overalls. M.T. Platoon Thursday Nov. 1. Programme Driving instruction. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress Clean Fatigue Overalis. RA Section (Specialist Cadre) Wednesday Oct. 31. Test for new recruits. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress plain clothes. Snipers Section Thursday Oct. 23. Field day. Programme field training. Parade 8 a.m. HQ RHKDF Happy Valley. Dress C.F.D. (O.G.)
Bush hats to be carried also water

# Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, O.B.E., K.St.J., Com- A.H.Q. Ops Room. (a) Plotting and missioner of St.J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 43/51 dated October 25, 1951. Ambulance Duties, Hongkong. -28.10.51 to 3.11.51, Couneway Bay Division: 4.11.51 to 10.11.51, Western District Welfare Association Divi-

29.10.51 to 4.11.51. Kowloon Divislon; 5.11.51 to 11.11.51, Tsimshatsui Division. Sauad *Fi*tles. Penetration October 28, Sunday, M.O. Wel-chean, Dentist Drs Yeung Kaishing and Hui Yet-cho and Shamshuipo Nursing Division. Next for duty M.O. Arthur Woo and Dentist Dr Yan Jim-hwee.

Headquarters Duties. - Saturday, October 27, 8th Nam Division. Headquarters Duties.—Saturday. October 27. Shaukiwan Division. Football Duties, Hongkong.-Saturday. October 27, at 3.30 p.m. Caroime Hill Ground. S.C.A.A. Division; Sunday. October 28, at 2.45 Club Ground, Kennedy Town k. F. Division. Football Duties, Kowloon,-Satur

day. October 27. at 3.30 p.m. Boundary Street, Kong Wah Division; Sunday, October 28, at 2.45 p.m. Boundary Street, Shamshulpo Divi-

Benior Officers Meeting.-A meet-

ing of Sendor Officers will be held at Brigade Headquarters on Wednesday, October 31, 1951, at 6 p.m. "Wong Kang-sal Shield" Competi-the Wong Kang-sai Shield competition of the Hong Kong No. 1 Corps held on Sunday, October 21, on Queen's College Ground, Causeway Boy, names of Commanding Officers in parenthesis: 1st Confucian Division (A/O Wan Shut-hon) 7521/2 pts; 2nd Sin Nam Division (A/O Cheng Hin-cheons) 711 pts; 3rd Shaukiwan Division (A/O Cheng Kin-wal) 669 pts; 4th Central Division (A/O Chen Yudhing) 660 pts; 5th H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division (D/S. Lo Pel-ying) 648 pts;

6th S.C.A.A. Division (A/O Chan Kang) 643 pts; 7th Konnedy Town K.F. Division (D/S Wong Hon-Appointment & Promotion. - These are in Roxburgh, Eye. Western District .Welfare Association Ambulance Division. Ptes. Lam Yau-sum, Chan Po-tak, Ho Mardonald and Edgar Granville Kal-woog promoted to Lance Cor- in Roxburgh and Eye; the porel W.e.f. 11,10.51. Resignation. — Abraham Cadet Nursing Division—Cadets Lee Suiyung, Wong Woon-sinin, Yu Meiohing, Ho Kit-yin, resigned w.o.f. 1,929).

15.10.51. Tsimshatiui Ambulance Division :- Cpt. Lo Kam-wah resigned w.e.f. 1.10.51; Pites. Cheung of the Wobblers, And here is the Web-leung, Wong Sun-wing, Tout hundredtit and it is a seat a Cho-chang resigned w.e.f. 1.10.51. Liberal may capture. Division. -- Ples. Wong Yhu-hing. This is a Socialist sitonghold, Chung Ngs-kok, Wong Sut-lun, Po less time won with a 9,000 Shin-hung, Toing Chi-ming encolled majority. It is Come Valley, w. 6. 19.10.51. Shamphulpe whose M.P. was Mr Glenvil Hall, Warsing Division. Amb/Sis's. Word Minancial Secretary, to the hing amolied w. 5.7. 19.10.51. Kow-Tressury. Amb/Sec. Line Chut-lan entrolled sagacious and vivacious Lady vivacious Lady vivacious Lady vivacious Lady vivacious Respective Popham Carter, daughter valent Section Blu-line, Sin Southil of Herbert Acquish, the Liberal Amb/Sec. Sin Blu-line, Sin Southil of Herbert Acquish, the Liberal

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Force Headquarters

bottles and rifle slings. Note paper and pencils to be carried. Snipors Section Monday Oct. 29. Programme Zeroing Rifle Peak range. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress Clean Fatigue O.G. C & R Troop. Parade 5.30 Monday Oct. 29 at A.H.Q. Ops Room. (a) Plotting and Telling instruction. (b) Instruction in Arty Control. Thurs-Instruction in Arty Control. Thursday Nov. 1. Telling practice-designated personnel.

own cars. Separate orders are being issued for MB Platoon personnel moving on November 2. Dress FEMO (steel helmets strapped on large pack and jungle hats in haversack). All other equipments and clothing issued will be taken (together with swimming trunks) in kit bags. Hair will be cut short before moving to camp. Anti-Orderly sergeant of the week-Sgt. before moving to camp. Anti-W.J. Darby. Next for duty-Sgt. malarial. Two paludrine tablets will be drawn from Company HQ and taken on the two days prior to moving to Sai Kung. General instructions. This is being issued separately to Company/Plateon

Commands. Annual Camp 1951 Reference Defence Force Order No. 687 dated September 18. Leave from Sai Kung will be granted to anyone who wishes to attend St Andrew's night celebrations in Kowloon or on the Island on the night November 30. Mortar Ammunition-Mistre during training. If misfires occur with ray parade ground. Dress clean atigue. "C" Coy Tuesday Oct. 30. Programme W/T Rifle (i) Trigger control. I.T. Vol.1 Pam 3 Lesson 20. (ii) Firing a shot. I.T. Vol.1 Pam 3 Lesson ML 3" Mortar HE Fuzed 162, Bombs ML 3" Mortar HE Fuzed 390, Bombs ML 3" Mortar HE Fuzed 390, Bombs ML 42" Mortar HE Fuzed 162, Bombs ML 42" Mortar Smk (WP) Fuzed 162, Bombs ML 42" Mortar Smk (WP) Fuzed 162, Bombs ML 42" Mortar Smk (WP) Smk BE Fuzed 390. If it thus becomes apparent that an abnormally high percentage of misfires are ocsurring in a particular batch of the above amn, no attempt should be nade to fire any further bombs from that batch. Each mistired bomb, since it cannot be fired again constitutes a financial loss, but unfired bombs can at tractional cost be rendered serviceable by fitting new primary etgs. All instances where abormolly high percentage if missires occur should be reported to 100 HQLF (Tel Force Ext 144) with the minimum delay. Missired bombs must be reflitted with them fuze safety pins and fuze caps with the least possible delay.

Home Guard Training. Thursday Nov. 1. Pro-gramme LMG and Rifle (Handling). Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue Overrlls. Sunday Nov. 4. Programme annual classification Kai Tak range.

Parade 0 a.m. WD Security Car

Park Kowloon, Dress Berets, bush hirts, OG trousers, Gathers, Boots, sattle order. Jumple hats to be served in haversacks.

H, K.W.A.A.C. Training. Drivers section. Bass. nalmenance. Monday Oct. 29 at AASC 8 Coy. Transport will leave Murray parade ground at 5.30 p.m.
veralls must be worn. Parade
Vednesday, Oct. 31. Murray parade
zround 5.30 p.m. All personnel atending camp must be present at this parade. Parade for Friday November 2 will be detailed by O.C. Dress uniform, C & R Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Monday Oct. 29 telling instruction. (b) Instruction in Arty control. Thursday Nov. 1. practice designated per-Signala course. Parade 5.30 Monday Oct. 29. Signal p.m. School Murray parade ground Dress uniform. Parade Wednesday Oct. 31 Murray parade ground 5.30 p.m. All personnel attending camp must attend this parade. Uniform. Cookery course. Parade 5.45 p.m. sharp A.C.C. Centre Chatham Road Kowloon on Tuesday Oct. 30 and Thursday Nov. 1. Dress clothes. Parade Wednesday Oct. 31 at Murray parade ground 5.30 p.m. All personnel attending camp must attend this parade. Dress unform.

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# Seats

(Continued from Page 4)

Though these Tory marginal seats appear, at present, to offer a fair enough prospect to their holders, a sharp shift in the wind of politics might yet upset some of

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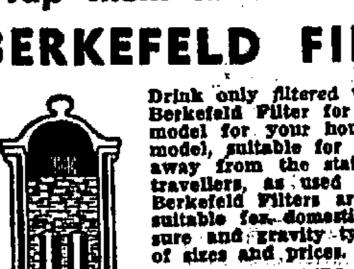
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## Inquiry Charges Slave Labour

Geneva, Oct. 24. A United Nations committee The United States charged that Russia and her satellites were studded with slave-worker camps.

the meeting, held here today, the Joint United Nations or I.L.O. or not.

tions about opinions and about involuntary Organisation. Events in Pales- "I hope the time will not be labour generally.

refuse to reply to such questions.

He called on individual and non-government organisations to submit complaints about forced labour to his group and emphasised that groups outside the United Nations may submit such reports.-United Press.

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The messages ranged from declarations of loyalty to black-bordered newspaper editorials in "mourning" and distrust.

The United Nations Post Office independence and to advance Labour started its first deliveries of along the road of freedom. Organisation Committee on United Nations stamps. Bulk "But these advances have a orders amounted in some cases been worth all the sacrifices and questionnaire to be sent to to as much as \$75,000, and more I believe with all my heart that every government, whether than 300,000 first day orders the great advances which we are

political expressed mistrust of the us and other nations.

papers said. West Berlin celebrated by disshoes to 1,000 needy children.

readiness to settle international world. problems. But the Anglo-Nations had been systematically nations who are fighting for rejecting Soviet peace proposals, us and for the freedom of the children in schools and broad-

casts of international messages marked the United Nations Day tralia.—Reuter. TRUMAN SPEECH

Washington, Oct. 24. President Truman said here today that so long as the forces of aggression were attacking the United Nations there must no weakening,

Speaking at a cornerctone laying ceremony, President Truman said that human progress always cost effort and suffering and sacrifice.

"It cost us much to set up a government of justice and United Nations and pledged its freedom in this country and to word to do everything possible maintain it. It has cost human for peace and progress and lives and painful effort for those | friendship and understanding in

a member of the United Nations were received from stamp making today in setting up a collectors throughout the world. system of international peace In Syria black-bordered and justice will prove to be The questionnaire asks ques- newspaper editorials denounced worth all the sacrifice and labour service the United Nations. The papers effort which they are costing

tine had convinced the Arab far distant when the leaders of world that the United Nations the Soviet Union and the Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, adhered to its Charter whenever satellites will come to see it is Indian Chairman of the three- a big Power's interests arose utterly feolish to oppose the man Committee, admitted tacitly but trampled it when small united will of all the. other that many governments may nations were involved, the peoples of the world for peace and justice.

"But so long as the forces of tributing winter clothing and aggression are attacking the United Nations there must be In Moscow, Izvestia, the So- no weakening, there must be viet Government newspaper, no slackening of our effort to said that the Soviet Union had check aggression and to build repeatedly demonstrated its up the defence of the free

"It is up to us here at home American group in the United to back up those man of many Pageants, special talks to world in Korea."-United Press. NOTABLE ABSENTEE

Djakarta, Oct. 24. Ambassador Wang Yen-shu of celebrations throughout Aus- the Chinese People's Republic was conspicuously absent today at the United Nations Day ceremony held here. The Foreign Minister, Achmad

Subardjo, received the Diplomatic Corps who had been invided to attend the ceremony of hoisting the United Nations flag. All the foreign diplomats, except Mr Wang, were present, including the representative of Italy which is also not a mem-

ber of the United Nations. Achmed Subardjo said that Indonesia had full faith in the in other countries to win their the world. - United Press.

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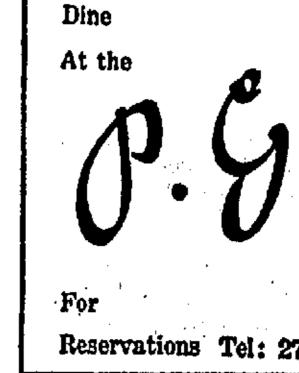
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## Berlin, Oct. 24. Armed Soviet soldiers and last German People's police oday entered the West Berlin nclave of Steinstucken but withdrew after two hours. West Berlin Police headquarters said that they rur-rounded a house in which three West Berlin police guards had been stationed.

Eye-witnesses said later that the Russians and East Germans arrested a West Benlin news photographer and took him with them into the Soviet zone. West Berlin's Mayor, Herr Reuter, informed the American Commandant, General Lemuel Mathewson, of this latest in-

New Berlin

Incident

Steinstuccken, separated from West Berlin pro-per by about one and a half kilometres of Soviet zone birri-tory, was abandoned by East German People's Police two days ago after they had occupied it or nive days,—Reuter.

## Atlantic Pact Meeting

Greek and Turkish observers will probably attend the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Ministerial Council in Rome next month.

A final decision has yet to be made by the Pact's depirties in London and the two Govern-

ments concerned.

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stressed the importance of American support for Persia under present circumstances. The independent Setareh said: "Persia has enjoyed the best of relations with the United States for 40 years. Unfortunately, we cannot forget American promises to Persia during the war considerable Pakistan (rupee) sacrifices during the hostilities. "Persia sets her hopes on American help, especially if we are not to become the prey of

Communism". Pakhtar The newspaper Emrouz said that four days ago, Dr Mossadegh cabled from the United States for information the possibility immediate oil deliveries and prices. The Premier is reported to be discussing the question with American oil companies .--

Reuter.

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 24. | Spot ..... 1.79% World sugar futures closed today 4 to 7 points lower with sales totalling 38 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 6

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## Talks On War Reparations

Tokyo, Oct. 24. Meetings between Japan and Indonesia and the Philippines on war reparations are expected to begin about three weeks, Japanesa Foreign Office

spurces said. The Kyodo News Agency saed an Indonesian Reparations Mission would arrive in Tokyo about the middle of Movember. Reparations talks with the Philippines are expected after the general elections in the Philippines on November 13.—Associated Press.

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## London Stock Lxchange

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Shipbuilding led the upward in industrials, and course, that needs are not great), shares.

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was 138.1. Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1899) .... "B" (4s. of 1910) ..... "C" (5s. of 1907) (5s. of 1984)

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## NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 24. -United Press.

## September 10314 New York flour—per 200 lb. Sack \$12.05.—United Pross.

Manile, Oct. 24. France is seeking closer economic and cultural ties with the Philippines

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# Limited Private Investment Backward Areas

RONALD **BOXALL** 

London, Oct. 24. The conclusion that can be drawn from a study of various reports on the possibilities of economic development in backward countries (including many of the British Colonies) is not that there is no need or scope for private investment, but that private investment alone cannot and will not be forthcoming on anything like the necessary scale.

The Asian delegates to the

Many countries also insist on

announce a plan is not enough;

and leave a feeling of frustra-

formerly there were only

BIGGEST PROBLEM

private loans in the London

market. Investors all over the

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were intended.

This fact has been widely recognised. One advanced parts of the world reason for it is that some countries exclude private where. foreign capital altogether, or insist that local this problem is that resources capital should share in the ownership of new in- for development must be produstries — a condition which is not always accept- vided out of the rising industrial able to private investors.

The scope for direct investment by private withdrawn from the national capital in backward countries is therefore limited. But there is another way in which private investment can play its part in economic development. All plans for economic develop-This is by means of loans to hackward countries. depend on the acceptance of this But here, too, there are serious drawbacks.

ning, an independent research ceiving countries is an important organisation, in its recent report consideration. Development unon "The Strategy of World dertaken for political reasons-Development" says, "The most for instance, to keep certain urgent projects in the early stages "neutral" areas out of the Combuilding of bridges and hospitals may be to the advantage of in-or the installation of water-dustrialised countries to finance purifying equipment, may have the development of backward made available for development of imports to make available for development of imports to make available for development of imports the development of production; but countries by opening up new ment purposes. a considerable amount of imports sources of raw materials and for this kind of work may be creating new markets for exability of the backward county be kept in the background. he service of loans can be port to the President (of the

expected." In later stages of development, Economic Policies", has pointed private loans on commercial terms out the danger of arousing may be possible, but the prime an agonism if there is too much need in many backward countries insistence on supervising the is for basic economic develop- use made of grants for development, including the improvement ment purposes or on "reasonof living standards by the provision of health services and social He therefore advocates that institutions, and it is unlikely had wherever practicable such prothese projects can be ananced, grammes should be operated 1000 @ 18.25 "Memorandum on Financing confidence. Economic Development". "In the

past," it says, "the major volume of private international investing ments has been made either in the more developed countries or in the raw material or feedstuff need for channeling financial assistance chrough international export industries of the under- assistance through international developed areas. A certain amount agencies rather than they should has also gone into public utilities, be provided by bilateral agreeand railways. Only a minor part | ments. has been invested in production for the domestic market of the participating in development under-developed countries. This projects. Wherever possible, is an important consideration therefore, local finance, governbecause it draws a tention to the ment or private, should play its fact, often insufficiently em- part. This would not only re-Korean cease-fire talks and phasised in the present day, that move suspicion of the motives is small, and particularly where, as in most under-developed areas, effective markets are narrow and

## QYERWHELMING CASE

The case is therefore overwhelmingly in favour of government financing of the necessary flow of goods and services needed goods, technical assistant advice. Plans which for development. But this raises 10734 another question. Should the 771/2 governments of the advanced countries lend money to the nate defeat their own purpose 66% backward countries or should they provide the resources for develop-ment without any thought of

P.E.P. thinks it should be the latter. "It must be accepted," it Stock prices worked higher pays, "that the goods necessary for today led by olls and metals, a wide range of development pro-Non-ferrous metal shares met jects should be given to backgood demand. Motors gained wand countries—that the projects Money alone can do little. It Dow Jones averages at the rether than by loans in order to Colonial governments can raise end of the session stood as fol- avoid repayment difficulties later lows:— of this policy in the long run would to private lending."

> in the first instance, by govern- inonwealth Supply Conference private investment is attracted twere still unable, through exis not always the type of project change restrictions and the prior in Apprember amounted to that receiving countries need demands of defence production, 69,571 long tons, an increase of most or would welcome.
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> to obtain the capital goods 2.67 per cent from the 67,740
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> development is concerned, their own industries.
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> Consumption of recipined therefore, the most that can be Some of the advanced rubber by industry was

sets resources free for use else-

productivity of the more advanced countries, and to the extent that these resources are economy, the people of those countries must accept a slower rise in their standards of living.

Mr Walter P. Reuther, pre-Political and Economic Plant Here, the attitude of the re- sident of the American United Automobile Workers, has said that America should set aside five per cent of its current national output for overseas development. This would of development, the suppression munist camp—will be regarded a mount to about £4.000 million of malaria, or of the testes fly, the with suspicion. Although it a year. If Britain set aside a tional output each year, a

It is probable that a five per needed before any increase in the ports this consideration must cent withdrawal of resources from national output for development purposes would be too high even for the United States. It would certainly be United States) on Foreign too high for the United Kingthat if even one per cent of the national output of advanced countries could be set aside for the improvement of living standards in the backward areas, the rate of economic development could be considerably in-

even in part, by private capital. through international organisa-This is emphasised by the tions, staffed in part by nationals despatches by Ronald Boxall 1900 @ 18. International Bank for Recon-1900 @ 18.15 International Bank for Recon-1800 @ 18.20 struction and Development in its lar under-developed country has despatch will appear in the "China Mail" tomorrow.

# RUBBER **EXPORTS**

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 24. Rubber exports from Malaya private investments are attracted of advanced countries in the during September slumped by by markets, and that market minds of receiving countries, nearly 15,000 tons, it was demand does not lead necessarily but also ensure that the re- officially disclosed here today. sections of the London Stock to a balanced all-round develop- sources provided from external. The official figures show the ment. Where economic activity sources were, in fact, used for drop was from 62,011 tons in the purpose for which they August to 47,091 in September. The main reason was that Discussions of this nature Britain took only 13.221 tons weak (which does not mean, of are, however, of little use un- compared with 17,417 tons in less the advanced countries August and that United States coppers stood out among mining there may be both technical and have the resources to spare for imports from Malaya fell to the economic reasons why little in- overseas development. The fan- lowest figure for many yearsducement is felt by foreign fares which greeted the 4,233 tons. Colombo Plan have died

The United States importaaway into dismal silence. To tion for August was 8,314 tons it must be followed up with but earlier this year it was | v/ell over 10,000 tons a month. action. And action means supplying capital and consumer technical assistance and figures showed a decrease durraise ing September of 4,907 tons. mainly due to a drop in outareas put from small holders.—Reuter. stag-

SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Oct. 24. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per 18.

October ..... November December Number 2 rubber, October 15134-152-14 How can the advanced coun-Number 3 rubber, October ..... human resources needed to Number 4 rubber. carry out development plans?

CONSUMPTION IN U.S. New York, Oct. 24.

materials and machinery for tons used in August, the Rubber To reiterate, economic deve- development projects. This was Manufacturers' Association In-lopment can only be financed, emphasized on the recent Com- corporated reported today. Consumption of natural rubment grants. Secondary deve-where many delegates pointed ber last month increased 1.57 lopment projects may be qut that although Colonial per cent to 37,362 long tons, financed by private capital, but company of foreign exchange compared with 36,784 tons used the type of project to which were higher than ever, they in August.



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STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

## NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

FRIDAY the 26th October at 5.00 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 ROAD EN-CANTON TRANCE BY NOON on THURSDAY the 25th October.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Will take place on FRIDAY the 26th October between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

# "Economic Anarchy

Industry, Dr Don Joseph, last

outlined the Government's policy crisis facing the country because of a severe shortage of hard ourrency and a flourishing black market. • In his first public address

· formed - at the beginning of that fourth-quarter car pro-October, Dr Joseph promised duction will total no more than improvements in the distribu- a million units, instead of the 30 industrials ... 202.00 points in the distribution in the distribution units, instead of the 20 rails ... 82.50 be to make the backward areas World Bank bonds. But money September rose 2.29 per cent to tion of rationed goods. But he 1,100,000 supposed to be built world Bank bonds. But money is of no use unless it can buy 106,913 long tons from 104,524 warned that Israel has atlit in the distribution i not enough to meet all requirements.!!

> lergel was not producing enough food for her own regulaments; second, increased production cars and 110,484 trucks were had not caught up with the built in United States factories.
> increase of population; third, Automotive News also reports the hard currency available was that both new and used car not sufficient for food purchases titles are slowing down.—
> and other imported goods: Associated Press.
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> fourth, the constant growth of population through immigration was constantly increasing the BORNEO AIR

that exports of carbon steel in Borneo. the first quarter of 1968 would A two year scheme had been

treater melical Reuter.

## Problems For Car-Makers

Detroit, Oct. 24. Hopes for the substitution of steel for copper in automobile | radiator | construction | still | are Israel's Minister of Trade and many months from realisation. Reporting this in its current night called upon the people of issue Automotive News says new Israel to help meet the "state of car production in next year's anarchy existing in the economic first quarter will depend largely upon the car-makers' ingenuity In a broadcast to the nation, he in providing substitute materials. Many trade sources believe a in the face of the grave economic copper shortage will hit the industry's production programme harder than its steel supply." Of current passenger car production, the trade paper said: "Most auto observers last

since the new Cabinet was week foresaw the probability accounted for, it still looked like 418,000 cars will be built facing the Government. First, this month along with 114,000

In October a year ago 660,116

Singapore, Oct. 24. The Moleyan Aleways Limited is to operate a feeder internal air service with do Havilland Washington, Oct. 34. Rapide sireraft in conjunction America warned westerday with the Government of North

be limited strictly to users pro- agreed upon between the air-ducing strategic goods tequired line dempany and the North for the defence programme of Borneo Government, according the United States or a friendly to the company's chairman. Mr.



Thirst, too, seeks quality

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THURSDAY; OCTOBER 25, 1951.

# Big Three Foreign Ministers Meet

Bonn, Oct. 24.

The Foreign Ministers of the Big Three Western powers probably will meet soon to review negotiations for rearmament and a "peace contract" for Western Germany, informed officials of the Federal Government predicted today.

They said the General Assembly session in Paris would provide a logical and convenient backdrop for such meetings. The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, could easily meet for informed talks about Germany, these sources said.

# Strike Paralyses Docks

New York, Oct. 24. Moves were made today keep up the shipment abroad of American mili- en a "frame contract" which tary cargoes in spite of a charts the final outline of the dockers' paralysing the biggest port.

the "wild-cat" strike, which is also crippling! other Atlantic ports, ordered erntract.

shoremen's Association.

The Federal Government has are themselves negotiating. assigned its chief labour con- There have been sharp disciliator, Mr Clyde M. Mills, to agreements about the Allied try to end the strike.

at pier entrances the strikers Press. had today immobilised 114 ships, put 136 piers out of worth of cargo in New York Fishermen Harbour.

## IGNORE PICKETS

Some dockers today resumed handling military cargoes, braving the boos and catcalls of mass picket lines.

The United States Army mustered about 50 new dockers. signed on as special Civil Service workers, for Brooklyn's huge military port of embarkation.

Brooklyn waterfront 10 days day night aboard the Ameri-

Mr Joseph Curran, the head tory (7,000 tons) after 10 of the powerful National Mari- days without food and time Union, today modified its pledge of support to the stikers by saying: "We are prepared to move defence materials regardless of who loads the ships."

that he would ask the men to islands south of Kyushu, return to work if Mr Joseph Japan's southernmost island, on Ryan, President of the Inter- the night of October 13. Five national Longshoremen's Associa- of the crew of 11 had-died-in tion, agreed to a new "super- the disapter. Six drifted on a vised" vote on the new contract. piece of wreckage until they matter was now in the hands of |can vessel on the morning of the Federal Mediation Service, October 23rd. He said that he had asked the Service to set up a commission weak from exposure and hunto inquire into the strike.—Reu- | ger, however, two of the men

# Radio Hongkong ditions, - United Press.

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02. INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Parade": 7.00. A Talk On The Vac-Campaign by Dr G. I. (Studio): 7.10, Interlude: 7.15, "Letter From America" by Alisiair Cooko (Recorded Relay): 7.30. La Demi-Houre Française. (Studio); 8.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.10. Studio Concert; Elvio Yuen (Soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Betty Drown: 0.30, Boston Promenada Orchestra; 845, Sports Time" by Bill Phillips (Studio); 0.59, Weather Report; 9.00, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Rolay); grammo Of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown; 9.30, right Music: 11.39, Weather Report: God: Save The King: 11.30, Close

Allied sources here confirmed the likelihood of a meeting of the Foreign Ministers and addcd that three High Commissioners for Germany also would take

in the negotiations here between the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the High Commissioners would be covered by the Foreign Ministers, but German officials insisted that German-Allied disagreements were not serious enough in themselves to bring about

strike new sovereignty which will be world's given to the Bonn Republic if it two weeks, an official in the Chancellory said.

Half a dozen or so supporting mare picketing today in protest contracts which spell out future against the terms of a new work Allied-German relationship in more detail are progressing more slowly and no responsible The men's leaders claim that official has hazarded a guess on 30,000 stevedores are now on when they will be finished. strike in deflance of their While experts labour on the union, the International Long-lactual drafting job, the Chancellor and the Commissioners

intention of retaining industrial

# Drift 10 Days

Wreckage

Yokohama, Oct. 25. Four emaciated and weakened survivors of a tiny Japanese fishing boat arrived here late on Wednescan ship, New World Vicwater, drifting on the open sea on a piece of wreckage. Their 18-ton fishing boat had been pounded to bits by the

A strike leader, Sampson, said typhoen Ruth off the chain of But Mr Ryan said that the were picked up by the Ameri-

> Soaked by the salt water and died on Wednesday morning. The four survivors were rushed to a hospital in Yokohama where doctors reported they were in "serious" con-

Let M's initial speed be m miles per hour and P's speed p miles

Then 2/p=1/m+1/(m+10)
1.0 p=m(m+10)/(m+6)
Now M covers 45 miles white P overs 54 miles,
1.6 Sm(m+10) m6m(m+5)
whence m=20 and p=24.
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speed is 80 miles per hour and

the two drivers pass one another

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers 1. "What hath God wrought?"

ruillo inc. 6. Because the Aips emper the cold air from the

Printed and published by William Alice Grinnant for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1.3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongking,

part in the discussions, Snags which have developed

such a meeting. They said Allied and German experts had made good progress rearms. Drafting of this contract may be finished within

# Deposition Of Missing Witness

Paulette Goddard, popular United States screen

star, does not seem in the least bit perturbed by the

number of male admirers that surround her as she

leaves her hotel in Madrid during a recent visit. —

London Express.

The deposition of a missing Crown witness was read when the Kowloon Murder Trial continued before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The witness, Tsoi Chin-hing, could not be located when the trial opened on Monday and this morning Det. Insp. E. P. Grace, officer in charge of the case, testified to the steps taken by the Police to trace his whereabouts.

Tsui Chok-sang, 47, assistant moved to hospital where he later manager of the Wing On In- died. surance Company is Tsui Kincheung, 29, unemployed, who Cheungshawan Road and Maple case against the accused. Street on the night of July 7

Conducting the Prosecution is Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, Mr A. J. Clifford (Instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist) is defending

A Defence objection to Crown Counsel's application for the deposition of Tsoi Chin-hing to be read was overruled. Tsoi who gave evidence for the Crown at the committal

proceedings at the Kowloon Magistracy, stated in his deposiion that he lived at Ping Chau Island and was a cattle dealer. He had known the accused for

Sometime this year he crossed Chinese territory brought two guns back to Ping

## DETERRED BY DOGS

men planned to rob a house travel and official receptions. out the robbery was not carried out due to the presence

ludies hairdressing saloon on Cheungshawan Road. Accused the women assistants did not which brought them to Victoria. soted as Attorney General, wear even a finger ring.

Later that night, witness conitinued, they saw a car and accused proposed to rob its occupants—a man and a woman.

Witness declined and accused New York, Oct. 24.

Witness declined and accused Twelve million residents of Declaration, the new King's tries opportunity on behalf of shortly after 10 p.m. After he milk supplies out off today when had gone some distance he is not milk supplies out off today when Addressing Mr. Strickland, the Department and on my own betalted. heard a revolver bliot.

On trial for the murder of the man he had shot at was re-

After the reading of the deis alleged to have shot and position, Crown Counsel ansilled Tsui at the junction of nounced that that concluded the The trial is proceeding.

# Rest

Britannia Beach, B. C., Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took it easy

in the spacious Eagle Crest Lodge tonight, resting for the return holf of their transcontinental tour. A storm forced them to stay indoors and a spokesman said

they had no special plans, The rambling log house ideal for relaxation, which should appeal to the couple He and accused and two other after more than two weeks of

elso spend Thursday at Eagle Hongkong Planning Unit in sible difficulties and remove any Crest, an weather forecast in- London and arrived in Hongkong cause for friction. dica'ed that rain again would on the 17th September, 1945, as Today the relations between deposition continued, witness injeriere with plans for outdoor Chief Legal Advisor of the Bri- that Department and the bar and accused decided to rob a activities. The Royal couple will tish Military Administration are the most cordial and I feel heave their cosy retreat on Fri- with the rank of Colonel and certain that not a little is owed day morning to resume their tour eventually in January, 1947, you to my learned friend for that brought one of the guns along with an official visit to Nanaimo, were appointed Solicitor result. but they finally decided against then return to the mainland General, Hongkong, since when the plan as it was found that abourd the destroyer Crusader you have on numerous occasions practising Bar on behalf of -United Press.

18,000 milkmen struck.

Next morning accused visited The strikers are milk lorry Binickland, do you move? to those so ably expressed by him and showed him a news- drivers and made plant workers and the Birlokland, affirmed and you, my Lords and my learned paper. Accused told him that simpleyed by more than 200 com- bowed he pointed that he I would also like to associate the occupants who resisted and Northern New Jersey and mearby should like to be smoothed with the tributes puld to be smoothed with the tributes puld to be smilment went off. Accused said points in Connecticul. Revier. the emilment we ably expressed Mr. Birlokland on this occasion.

# Visits Madrid Mr George Strickland Lauded On His Appointment As A KC The Hon. George Edward Strickland, KC, BA, BCL (Oxon) was

welcomed within the Bar on his appointment to be one of His Majesty's Counsel for Hongkong, at a ceremony held in the Full Court this morning. There was a large attendance of the legal fraternity, members of the Staff of the Supreme Court and personal friends.

This is only the third instance in which Silk has been granted to members of the Colonial Legal Service when holding the substantive appointment of Solicitor-General.

Mr C. d'Almada, Registrar of by the loarned President of the | As President of the Incorthe Supreme Court, read out Court.

the appointment. Addressing Mr Strickland Justice, added that he felt sure to be able to express on behalf (Acting Attorney General), who Mr Justice Williams would also of the solicitors and articled were full-bottomed wig, the like to be so associated. Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe,

with personal pleasure that Lords, if this ceremony had a very great opportunity because with personal pleasure that Lords, if this ceremony had a very great opportunity because two years ago, he and several other solicitors. on your appointment to be one and upon that occasion your served under him in the first Hongkong: It is a fitting re- friend, the Solicitor General and Colony. cognition of your legal career Acting Attorney General the and it is the more notable be- question "Do you move?" Mr the Japanese occupation, Mr cause I think I am correct when Strickland, having regard to his Strickland was diterally a sight say that I know of only two then physical contours, might for sore eyes," he said. "I don't other instances in which Silk well have given that classical want to refer to that fuller figure has been granted to members answer, "with difficulty, my which my learned friend Mr of the Colonial Legal Service Lords." (Laughter). when holding the substantive The question brought this cause he represented to us the appointment of

School, Woolhampton, and as Mr Strickland in August of this Colony and to us he was belitted a member of your dis- 1945 at the Hongkong Planning both a legal eagle and legal tinguished family, at Malta Unit in London, he was a some- phoenix." University and later at Queen's what different figure from what On behalf of all solicitors and College, Oxford, where you he is now, but the fact about articled clerks in the Colony. Mr took your BA, and BCL, both him which impressed me so Nigel offered congratulations and with first class honours and tremendously upon my first thanks for Mr Strickland's ready you were called to the Bar as meeting him was his amazing assistance and kindly car at all in January 1932 and practised was not a little pained at his would continue here with them East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, in Chancery until 1938, on two drive because I was working for many, many years to come. occasions appearing before the under him. Judicial Committee of the Privy | If then in London before the Mr Strickland said: I am in-

In 1938, on the advice of Sir showed so great an industry Alison Russell, you joined the that was nothing as compared Colonial Legal Service as with the energy he has displayed thank also my learned friend, Crown Counsel, Nyasaland, when he came to Hongkong and where in addition you held the Warrant of a First Class Magistrate and were Chairman of the Motor Traffic Licensing of the Motor Tr

## WARTIME RECORD

In 1941 you were seconded to the Occupied Enemy Tersistant Legal Adviser, Eritrea, of putting our laws in order, the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, Mr and in 1942 you became Pre-drafting and enacting pro- John McNeill, KC, Mr A. Hoo'on sident of the Sessions Court clamations which of necessity (Crown Counsel), Mr W.A. punishment and President of the Court of Appeal which had Military Administration and Wright, Mr Percy Chen and Mr appellate jurisdiction from the getting the machinery of the F.G. Nigel (President of the Italian Courts in which you eat with two Italian Judges and in which the proceedings were conducted in Italian.

In April 1943, you went to Tripolitania as Deputy Legal Adviser in the British Military learned friend, Administration where your principal duty was to advise on the respective jurisdictions military courts.

Cairo as Legal Adviser to the over. British Military Administration, It is true also to say that the on the bus along King's Road Dodecanese, and drafted the relations between the Legal De- and said they were policemen Proclamation under which the partment and the practising bar stated Sub-Inspector Yuen. Dodecanese were eventually re- of this Colony owe not a little to occupied and administered; and the fact that my learned friend you found time during this has been head of that Departperiod to write the treatise on ment together with the learned Italian Courts and Criminal Attorney-General. Procedure in former Italian There was a time when rela-Colonles which was used by I tions between the junior bar

Branch of the Army. In September 1944, you were quite as happy as they might Tripolitania, with the rank of remedied a year or two ago, Lieutenant Colonel in which but whenever there was any capacity you were responsible friction between that Departnot only for advising the ment and the junior bar that Military Administration, but was not in any way attributable also the British Military Courts, either to the Attorney-General the Italian Courts, the Rubbini- or to Mr Strickland. Indeed,

The Princess and Duke will In June 1945, you joined the With a record of legal practice feel also that Mr Strickland is

and service so wide and varied a great acquisition to the Inner as yours there can be no Houbt Bar and the honour conferred es to your success as one of His upon him is very well deserved.

Chief Justice said: Mr George half to add my congratulations

the Letters Patent containing Mr Justice Scholes, also kong, Mr F. G. Nigel said that associating himself with the Chief he himself was most grateful

AMAZING ENERGY The Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, Mr Strickland. For himself Mr George Strickland, it is leader of the Bar, said: My personally he esteemed it even His Majesty's Counsel for Lordships had asked my learned years of the reoccupation of this

Solicitor- picture immediately to my promise of reforms of a return mind for the reason that when to normal. He was the rein-You were educated at Douai I first became acquainted with carnation of peace and order in Member of the Inner Temple energy. I must also say that I times and they wished that he

liberation of the Colony he Lordships for what has fallen p.m., B.O.A.C. Counsel. Nyasaland, when he came to Hongkong and Mr Leo d'Almada, and the Hong/Tak Shing. If I may be forgiven I might am being congratulated on my Ord., 11 a.m., as Canton. refer to another allusion to his loss of girth as well."

stature and say that he was a (Laughter). real Mardello strength of tower. During the first year of the gether with the new King's return of this Colony to l ritory Administration as As- British rule a very great burden tor-General (Mr J. Reynolds), which had powers of capital had to be made with a view to Blair-Kerr (Crown Counsel), governing the Colony under Mr Hin-shing Lo, Mr D.A.L. administration of the law into Hongkong Law Society). working order fell upon the shoulders of my learned friend and I can conceive of no pair of shoulders more sitting to bear that burden than those of my

## HAPPIER RELATIONS

It is true to say that without Lo at Central this morning of the Italian and the British him the difficulties of the Civil when he fined Fong Hong-hung. Administration would have 21, and Mak Sang, 10, \$50 each In July 1943, you went to been multiplied several times for evading bus fare yes erday.

officers of the Civil Affairs and the junior members of the Legal Department were not Legal Adviser, have been. That situation was cal Courts and the Sharia the very contrary may be said because they were at pains always to smooth out any pos-

We feel my Lords, that the

whom I speak, and I, personally,

## Living Language

Why we say Per capita.

Strictly speaking "per capita" means not simply "per head" but "per head of cattle." for the Latin word "capita": "head of cattle." This is only one example of how barter by cattle was once the recognised method of exchange, long before money came into common use. Another example is the word "fee" which is simply our way of saying the Anglo-Saxon word for cattle -- "feoh."

# clerks in the Colony their feli-

porated Law Society of Hong-

citations and congratulations to

"To us, emaciated remnants of

d'Almada had referred, but be-

Seated at Counsel's table, to-

Bus Travellers

Pose As PCs

name, always stand on your own

The defendants were travelling

"Never use other people's

than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Parcel Mail Great Britain and Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain and Europe by December 25 will be 10 a.m. on October 26

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 By Alr Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 By Air

Japan, Canado, U.S.A., 8 a.m. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Replying to the tributes, Mr Formosa, 5. p.m., H.K. Airways, N. Borneo, Australia, New Zeadeed obliged and grateful to my land, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5

Siam. 5 p.m., C.P.A.

Philippines. 2 p.m., 28 Pres. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.I., U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Counsel, were the Acting Solici-Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siem. 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China Peopie's Republic, 9.30 s.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m., as Elsbeth. U.S.A., Canada, Central and America, Noon, ss. Trade Wind. Malaya, India, 2 p.m., ss Wo

Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking. BUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 By Air Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., remarked Mr Hin-shing P.O.A.S.

By Surface Mecao, 1 p.m., as Tal Loy MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 By Air Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

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